

The University of Lowell's CONNECTOR

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Conflict of interest an issue with SGA FinCom

by Ellen Barre

A question involving adherence to Robert's Rules of Order has again caused a problem for the Student Government Association. The Student Senate is in a mild uproar because two members have asked for money for a club in which they are active members.

The most recent meeting of the SGA Finance Committee meeting was held on February 21, 1991. In attendance at the meeting were SGA Treasurer Scott Baetz, and Senators Keith Neal and Dave Grinblatas. A motion was made by Keith Neal and seconded by Dave Grinblatas which stated "The SGA will allocate funds to the International Relations Club in the amount of \$3200 if funds are available." The money is needed by the International Relations Club to attend conferences like the one this past weekend where they received numerous awards. The Finance Committee was only able to give them \$1800 from remaining money in club funding said Scott Baetz. Because Dave Grinblatas is the President of the International Relations Club and Keith Neal is a member, their actions could be viewed as a conflict of interest.

It is written in the SGA constitution that the SGA, like

many other governing bodies, must follow Robert's Rules of Order, which is correct Parliamentary procedure. One of the articles which the SGA adheres to is Article 6 Section 38 which states "No one can vote on a question affecting himself."

Scott Baetz, treasurer and chairperson of the Finance Committee, was very angry about the whole situation. He feels that it was a poor idea for the two senators to do this. "I feel that the FinCom members who voted for the allocation of funds for the International Relations Club should have acted more prudently by waiting to vote since they had a vested interest in the proposal's passing." Scott Baetz plans to bring up this issue at the next SGA meeting.

When asked about his feelings about the situation being a conflict of interest, Grinblatas said "Somebody is blowing this whole thing out of proportion." He also added that he knew there would be a problem but he had asked Scott Baetz to handle the situation.

Keith Neal, member of both International Relations and SGA also feels this was not a conflict of interest. He said

Conflict,
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Economic advice in these troubled times

This article is the fifth part in a series of reports dealing with the recession and its affects regionally, locally, and on the individual student.

by Chuck Mahaleris

Area financial experts have said that students with money are in a good position to hold on to it rather than invest until the recession begins to ease.

"It's always safe to put it in a bank," Yash Puri the chair of the Finance Department said on Tuesday.

Irwin Shapiro, chair of the Marketing Department, agreed. "You have the safety putting your money in the bank, but unfortunately interest rates are so low you don't get a good yield on your dollar."

After calling thirteen banks in the Lowell area on Tuesday,

it was found that Jeanne D'Arc Credit Union in Lowell had the highest interest rate for its regular passbook savings accounts at 6.5% as long as you maintain a balance of at least \$25.

Jeanne D'Arc, however, is not opening accounts for non-members in their Money Market and Certificate of Deposit areas. The Butler Bank in Lowell is offering a Money Market with a yield of 6.168% provided a minimum balance of \$500 is maintained in the account. This is a good opportunity as most of the banks surveyed required minimum balances of \$1000 and \$2500 with yields that are in some instances less than the Butler

Economic Advice,
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The newest and latest in campus gourmet food has arrived in the Southwick student union --Pizza Hut is here Photo by Tim Lloyd

Outrageous Acts and Every Day Seduction on campus

by Douglas White

Dr. Mary P. Koss of the University of Arizona visited U. Lowell on Tuesday, March 5, to give her presentation on acquaintance-rape: Outrageous Acts and Everyday Seduction: Experiences of Sexual Aggression and Victimization Among College Students. Dr. Koss spoke for two hours about the prevalence of an issue many campuses would rather ignore than deal with, and she shared with those attending the findings of her national study on the subject. Some of these findings are:

- One in 4 college women has been the victim of rape or attempted rape since age 14. Of these women, 84% knew the man who raped them and 57% of the offenders were dates.

- Only 5% of rape victims reported to the police; 42% told no one at all. Of the 131 offences that were reported, only one offender was contacted by the police, and that case never went to trial.

Dr. Koss went on to point out that many rape victims do not even believe they have been

raped, and 84% of the perpetrators believed their behavior was definitely not rape. Due to this variance of judgement, it has been difficult for an offender to be convicted of date-rape. Usually, it is the burden of the victim to prove she resisted the offender; often, the only acceptable proof of resistance has been serious injury to the victim.

When asked about the extent of date-rape prevention measures on college campuses, Dr. Koss expressed regret, "This topic is slow to reach legitimacy...[and] has yet to ascend high enough in priorities."

Dr. Koss lists several factors and attitudes that lend to the possibility of acquaintance-rape. These factors include the dominating presence of gender roles in American culture; the unspoken "sexual contract" between men and women that perpetuates aggressive male behavior, the idea of implied female consent unless she forcefully resists, and other "myths" about male-female sexuality; and the idea of "justi-

fiable rape." Some of those who argue for justifiable rape are of the opinion that if the male pays for a date, the female agrees to return to the male's apartment, or if the female uses alcohol or drugs, then consent is implied. Dr. Koss adamantly disagrees, "If your married, you can be raped by your husband."

Should a female find herself in what she believes is a threatening situation, Dr. Koss that advises screaming loudly and running away are the most effective ways to prevent victimization. More than that, Dr. Koss stresses the importance of telling someone and not dealing with the situation alone. "It's not your fault."

Dr. Koss' visit to the University of Lowell was sponsored in part by the Student Government Association, the Residents Hall Association, and the Activities Commission. The coordinator for the U. Lowell campus was Dr. Noel J. Cartwright, director of counseling. For further information on

Outrageous Acts,
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**LADY CHIEFS REACH
NCAA TOURNEY
FRIDAY NIGHT 6 PM
VS ST. ANSELM COLLEGE
BUSES LEAVE FOX AT 5 PM**

**THE DON GAGNON
SCHOLARSHIP
APPLICATIONS ARE
AVAILABLE
SEE PAGE 9 FOR MORE
INFORMATION**

**A DEBATE BETWEEN
NOAM CHOMSKY AND W.
SCOTT THOMPSON ON
THE PERSIAN GULF WILL
BE HELD ON MONDAY
MARCH 11 AT CUMNOCK
HALL FROM 1-2:30PM**

Notices

CLUBS

ULowell Players

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, March 11, at 4:30 pm in the Players Office. The Office is located in The Mahoney Hall above the lobby. Just head up the stairs next to Prof. Waterman's Office (Mah 106A). Feel free to stop by the Office or call 934-5024.

UL Shotokan Karate Club

The University of Lowell Shotokan Karate Club Works out on Fridays from 7-9 pm in the Mahoney Hall Gymnasium. Anyone interested in joining or just checking out the Club is more than welcome to stop by the gym on Friday or just stop by the Shotokan Karate Club Office in Fox Hall room 528. Club office hours are Tuesdays 9:30 - 10:30 am or 12:30 - 1:30 pm, Thursdays 10 am - 12:00 noon, or Fridays 10:00 - 11:00 am.

Latin American Students Association

The Latin American Students Association invites you to participate in our next meeting to be held at Room 527 of Fox Hall on Monday, March 11 at 3:30 p.m. Latin American students and any other students interested in the Latin American and Spanish cultures are specially welcome. For Spanish Majors and Minors it is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish. L.A.S.A. sponsors many activities on campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and to get to know you. See you there!!!!

Women's Center

The next meeting of the Women's Center will be on Thursday, March 7, in Fox 509 at 3:45. Hope you can join us.

Attention!! Portuguese Club

All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club please send your name and box # to Mark C., Box #194.

UL Equestrian Team Meeting

Are you looking for something new and exciting to do? Do you want to return to a favorite pastime? If you answered yes to either of the above questions and you are interested in horses then join the ULowell Equestrian Team. No experience is necessary and you need not own a horse. We will be meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Fox 524. For more info call Ilka at 256-8917 or Lisa at 934-6313.

Intercollegiate competition is voluntary.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club presents Maria T. Richardson, Independent Sales Director. Come find out about a career or a part time job in the cosmetic industry. Be your own boss and have fun too. Stop by FA 207 Wed. Feb. 13 at 3:00, or contact Kristen Windle Box 1270.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club meets every Tuesday in Fox 523 at 7:30 p.m. The meetings offer something for everyone, including advice, people with similar interests, and information on this season's upcoming autocrosses. New members are welcome.

Commuter Association

The next meeting of the Commuter Association will be on March 13, 1991. The meeting will be in room 340 of the McGauvran Student Center at 6:30 p.m. all are welcome and we encourage you to bring a friend. Pizza and soda served.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Having trouble surviving this semester? Got those midterm blues? Then maybe we can help you as this semester we are presenting "The Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival". We also have some fun activities planned for the remainder of the semester including Spring Carnival. All are welcome to join us every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in 501 Fox. Refreshments following each meeting. For more info please call us at 934-5063 or stop by room 617 Fox. C.A.C.F. is interdenominational and officially recognized by the S.G.A.

Campus Ambassadors Members

There will be a very important meeting on March 13 at 7:00 in Fox 501. The topics to be discussed will be our upcoming spring break trip and the ratification of the new constitution. We must have a two-thirds majority in order to pass it. Only undergraduate students will be allowed to vote. If you have questions or you absolutely can not attend, please contact any of the leadership team.

Cultural Pluralists

The Cultural Pluralists will be presenting a "Forum for Combatting Racism on College Campuses" on Sunday, March 10, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the New North Lobby. topics to be discussed relate to things like: How multicultural are you? What are the roots of racism and in what direction does it grow? Why do we prejudge other people? If these questions interest you, and you want them answered, bring a friend and come to this special workshop. Free coffee and donuts, too!

MENC Hosts Guest Speaker

The Music Educator's National Conference student chapter of ULowell will be sponsoring Dr. Edwin Gordon as a guest clinician March 8th and 9th Dr. Gordon is Professor of Music at Temple University. He is the author of the book Learning Sequences in Music: Skill, Content and Pattern. Dr. Gordon is the designer of the music aptitude test for kindergarten and first grade children.

The clinic starts on Friday March 9 at 12 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m. It will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday and end at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Students of ULowell will be admitted free, while students of other institutions will be charged \$3 with an ID. General

admission is \$10. The clinic will take place in room 113 in Durgin Hall. All are welcome. MENC members are urged to attend.

Chemical Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers invites all interested students to an OPEN HOUSE in EB211 on Wed., March 13 at 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Come learn about the highest paid branch of engineering and get FREE FOOD!!!!

Call for CMS Students

Student Representation is needed on Committees in the College of Management Science.

Forms are available at the CMS Office (PA305)

The following Committees need your support:

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Commencement

Enrollment Management

International

Outreach

Purchasing Management

Technology

Student Advisory to the Dean

STANDING COMMITTEES

Student Affairs

Graduate Programs

Undergrad. Academic Stds.

Undergrad. Curriculum

Instructional Innovation

Marketing Club

Dress For Success

Dress for Success Tuesday, April 2 in Cumnock Hall, 3 - 5. Learn how to project a professional image.

GENERAL

Need help deciding on a major?

Need help deciding on a major? Does a \$43,000 a year job offer help? Come to the Chemical Engineering OPEN HOUSE and find out about it!!! Wed., March 13 at 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in EB211. FREE FOOD.

Men's Tennis Team

All those with a serious interest in joining the University of Lowell Men's Tennis team should contact Ken Gould: 934-6386 or Sridhar Kalluri: 937-9348. Tryouts will probably start in approximately two weeks.

Support Group for Victims of Date and Acquaintance Rape

The Counseling Center will begin a time-limited support group for women on campus who have been victims of date or acquaintance rape. The group will be an opportunity for women to come together with trained counselors to discuss unresolved issues such as trust, self-esteem, and a lost sense of security as the result of sexual victimization. Contact Kim Weisheit or Rhoda Treitsch for an initial screening interview and further information about the group. Ext. 4331.

Incest Survivors Group starting in early March

The Counseling Center is offering a time-limited structured support group for women survivors of childhood incest or sexual abuse. Group goals include reduc-

tion of feelings of isolation, disclosure of incest experiences and their impact on the survivor's current life and ability to cope. We will explore issues of self-esteem, trust, dating and sexuality. Contact Kim Weisheit or Rhoda Treitsch for an initial screening interview and further information about the group. Ext. 4331.

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Water Polo Team

First meeting of the Water Polo Team will be Tuesday, March 11, 1991 at 3:30 p.m.

All new members are welcome and encouraged to come! Male & Females!!!

Mary Kay makeover

Do you enjoy being pampered? Treat yourself to a complementary Mary Kay makeover. Learn more about skin care and makeup artistry than you have ever learned before. If interested contact Kristen, Eames 211, 934-5813.

Sexual Harassment Speaker

Sue Slatkin of the Lowell Rape Crisis Center will speak on sexual harassment on 13 March, at 12 p.m. in 222 Media-South. For more information please contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept. 934-4120.

AI-Anon Meeting

The AI-Anon Meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Every Tuesday in Fox 604 12 Noon to 1:00PM there is an Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way..like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Fox 608A and Thursday noon to 1 p.m. at the South SUB 334. For more information, please contact: Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Christian Dialogue Set for April 1

The Protestant, Catholic and Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministries will host a dialogue to explore the similarities and differences among various Christian tra-

ditions on Monday evening April 1st in the Campus Ministry Offices, Fox 608 A & B. The purpose of this Christian Dialogue is to enable students to explore various aspects of Christianity and to raise questions about the many shapes and faces of Christianity today. This dialogue is open to anyone and everyone in the University community. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude by 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact any of the campus ministers.

What does it mean to be Catholic?

This is the title of a three week Lenten Program that is taking place at the Catholic Center on Thursday evenings. The remaining two sessions are scheduled for Thursdays: March 7 & March 14th. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m. and concludes by 8:00 p.m. The format is informal with emphasis on the issues that participants would like to explore and discuss. All are invited. The Center is located near North Campus, behind Smith Hall on the corner of the highway and Mt. Hope Streets. For more information, please call 454-0151.

Attention all students

The Student Activity Fee Committee will be meeting each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Fox 604.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held on Sunday, March 10, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Center Mass Schedule Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center

7:30 PM at Concordia

9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday during Lent, there will be a 12:10PM Mass on Wednesdays in Rm 334, S.U.B. on South McGauvran

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity

Sister Gail Lambert

454-0151

The Catholic Center is located near the North Campus on the main road beside the river (VFW Hgwy) three blocks behind Smith Hall on the corner of Mt. Hope Street.

Join The Connector

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

UMass Amherst SGA votes to dissolve itself

by Steve Anstey

Last week after three years of unrelenting tension, the Executive board of the University of Massachusetts Amherst Student Government Association requested that the administration shut down their governance ability and set up a commission to solve the unending in-house problems. The officers decided that there is no way to represent the student body while inside politics and bickering are creating chaos.

Student Senate made its opinion of the Executive boards decision clear. Both Dan Chesnicka the speaker of the senate and Karen Talbot the treasurer were impeached, and the president Natasha Diephuis only escaped impeachment by a narrow margin.

Student Trustee Angus McQuillken said "The SGA is a big joke and everyone knows it. While cuts are coming down from the state house and tuition keeps rising, the SGA has become a glorified debate club. by debating "important issues"

like boycotting grapes on campus and declaring UMass a nuclear free zone."

This is not the first attempt of the SGA to alleviate the tensions. Two years ago their Student Senate approved a constitutional convention but it was never held due to an inability to compromise on a date. Last year again they attempted to have a constitutional convention but the proposal died in a Senate filibuster. This year after passing another proposal for a convention political bickering again stopped the process, leaving the Student Government still paralyzed. It was this that led to the current action of the Executive board.

Currently all governance ability has been shut down. This includes space allocations and budgeting. Meanwhile a commission is being formed by the administration to investigate the Student Government and to write a constitution for submission to the student body as a binding referendum on May 1st election ballot.

Fox suspects apprehended

by Patti Simone

On March 2nd at 2:50am, two University of Lowell students, Mathew Aripino, of Sudbury, and Michael Banks of Rosendale, were charged with two counts of malicious damage to property in the Fox Hall Parking lot and one count of disorderly conduct.

University Police Chief Rowe said, "The University Police received a phone call by an eyewitness who allegedly saw two people damaging parked cars."

According to University Police, when the two alleged perpetrators were approached by responding officers, they fled the scene. Rowe said the police officers pursued the students on foot, apprehending them near the Wannalancit Mills. During the pursuit, University police officer Paul Parent Jr broke his hand when tackling Aripino. Both Parent and Aripino were treated at a nearby hospital for injuries received during the apprehension.

Former ULowell student convicted of stabbing

by Patti Simone

Chief Rowe reported that former ULowell student William J. Murphy of South Boston was convicted of assault and battery on February 25. According to University police Murphy was arrested October 18, 1990 for stabbing his roommate Aripino in the stomach. He was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and attempted murder.

The incident occurred in Fox 1615. Murphy was arraigned on October 19 and

was released on his own recognizance. Murphy was suspended from ULowell by Dean King on October 19.

Aripino was stabbed in the stomach and taken to Lowell General Hospital, but later that night he was released.

Rowe said "Murphy pleaded guilty to sufficient facts and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction, one year probation and fined \$110 in restitution and eyewitness fees."

Outrageous Acts, cont'd from page 1

the subject of acquaintance rape and counseling for victims, inquiries should be directed to the Counseling and Career Development Center, located in the Mary McGauvran Student Union building on south campus.

Dr. Koss is a Professor of Psychology at the University of

Arizona College of Medicine. For over ten years she has conducted research on sexual aggression and victimization among the general population. The source of Dr. Koss' statistics on Tuesday evening was a national study of more than 6,000 college students; I Never Called it Rape: The Ms. Report on Recognizing, Fighting, and Surviving Date and Acquaintance Rape.

Nougat. A word so rarely used.



A gentleman from our Northern campus elects to participate in pool.

Photo: Tim Lloyd

Economic Advice con't from page 1

Bank offer.

The highest yield found in Money Market Accounts came from the Lowell Co-Operative Bank which posted 6.45% with a minimum balance of \$1000.

In three month maturing Certificate of Deposits, one bargain was found at the Andover Savings Bank in Tewksbury which is offering 6.5% yield with a minimum balance of only \$500. There were only two banks that could beat that yield: Bank of New England at 6.7% and Lowell Co-Operative Bank at 7.04%. Both of these banks require a minimum of \$2500.

If you're willing to part with your money for up to a year then check out Andover Savings Bank which is giving an interest rate of 6.75% giving a yield of 6.96% with a minimum balance of \$500. Lowell Co-Operative Savings Bank is giving a yield of 7.25% with a minimum of \$1000. Butler Bank is providing investors with a yield of 7.133% over 18 months with a minimum balance of \$500.

These rates vary from week to week so check what the cur-

rent rates are before putting down any money.

Puri said that banking and mutual funds are safe bets for investors with less than \$10,000 to risk. He said that investors today with more than \$10,000 are facing a down-turned economy and should use caution and hold onto a balanced portfolio. "You'd probably put some money in the stock market, bonds, bank some and put some into mutual funds," Puri said.

Shapiro said that students should watch for the companies that have been able to roll with the recession. "It's a matter of adaptation to a changing environment," he said. "If you are Raytheon, business is pretty good."

Ernesto Sanz, chair of the Economics Department, explained Raytheon's success. "Raytheon was able to diversify. They are not just a part of the military industry."

Sanz said that there are some generally good investments in a recession. "I think, in general, consumer goods do good in a recession."

"Those companies who are strong will be able to survive," he said. The process requires businesses to do same "soul

searching." "You have to try to restructure the business as much as possible," Sanz said.

"There are some firms who will emerge as strong candidates after the recession. These are good places to invest. Right now, it's a good time to invest in real estate," he said. "Wait until the bottom of the recession and then invest in stocks."

Phil Kicelemos, a financial consultant at Triangle New England in Lowell, said on Monday that investors should look at any business that services the elderly. "General Motors has diversified almost all of their automotive industry into medical supplies. That's how big it has gotten." Kicelemos attributed this as a response to the growing number of elderly in the United States. "It's also not a bad idea to invest in businesses in the area. That way you know which ones are doing well."

"Some of the easiest ways to make money is to find an opening in the market," he said, but added that caution should also be played due to the instability of the market itself and the wise investor is also a cautious investor. "Stable is not a bad way to go."

Conflict, cont'd from page 1

"Nothing sneaky was meant at all." He asked since there were only two FinCom members and the chairperson at the meeting "Who else would have made the motion?"

Phil Morris, SGA and International Relations Club member who was unable to attend the FinCom meeting also presented a valid question "How many Connector members voted on the Connector issue?" He sees no solutions because "too few people are doing too much. There are so few students involved here that there is a lot of overlapping and there are going to be conflicts of interest." He also said that probably every member of the Senate is involved in some other club on campus.

Senator Bob Etter said "What they did was a downright atrocity. The issue should

have been brought up by someone neutral." He also said that Scott Baetz can not be blamed because as chairperson he can only vote when there is a tie.

Treasurer of the International Relations Club, Christine Straub criticized the members of the Finance Committee who were not present at the meeting suggesting that they caused the situation. Kevin Ward, member of the Finance Committee, was unable to attend because of a prior obligation of work. He said "The allocation was invalid due to the fact that two out of the three members present were IR club members." He feels they should have used better judgement and not voted. Ward added that it is an "obvious conflict of interest."

The final decision determining whether this motion violates the rules will be discussed at the SGA meeting on Wednesday March 6.

Coe College Censorship

CPS-Hoping to keep some high school seniors visiting campus from getting a bad impression, Coe College Dean of Admissions Michael White admitted that he confiscated as many copies of an early January edition of the Cosmos, the campus paper, as he could.

"I now know it was a bad move." White subsequently told Cosmos editors at a meeting. "At the time, I believed that the actions were warranted."

White had picked up and hidden copies of the Cosmos' Jan. 11 edition, which included two letters that White thought had "unfair" views that might influence a group of prospective students touring the campus at the time.

Arts & Entertainment

1991 Writers' Conference: The Speakers

The University of Lowell's Writers' Conference will be held from Friday, March 8 through Sunday March 10. This year's conference will cost \$125; however, the fee for full-time students is only \$75. For more details or to register, call (508)934-2405.

by Judith Dickerman-Nelson

Jeffrey Kelly is a journalist and a children's book author. He has published two children's books and has two more that will be published soon. He is also an Op-Ed columnist for the Boston Globe, and has written stories for Boston Magazine, the Boston Globe, and Sports Illustrated. He taught at Bentley College and currently teaches writing at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. I recently had the opportunity to speak with Mr. Kelly about writing.

Mr. Kelly started writing for children about six years ago, and he has been a journalist for twelve years. He believes journalism helps writers learn to edit; they must write to meet the space requirements. He feels this is an important lesson, and he told me how his first feature story needed to be cut in half to meet the editors requirements.

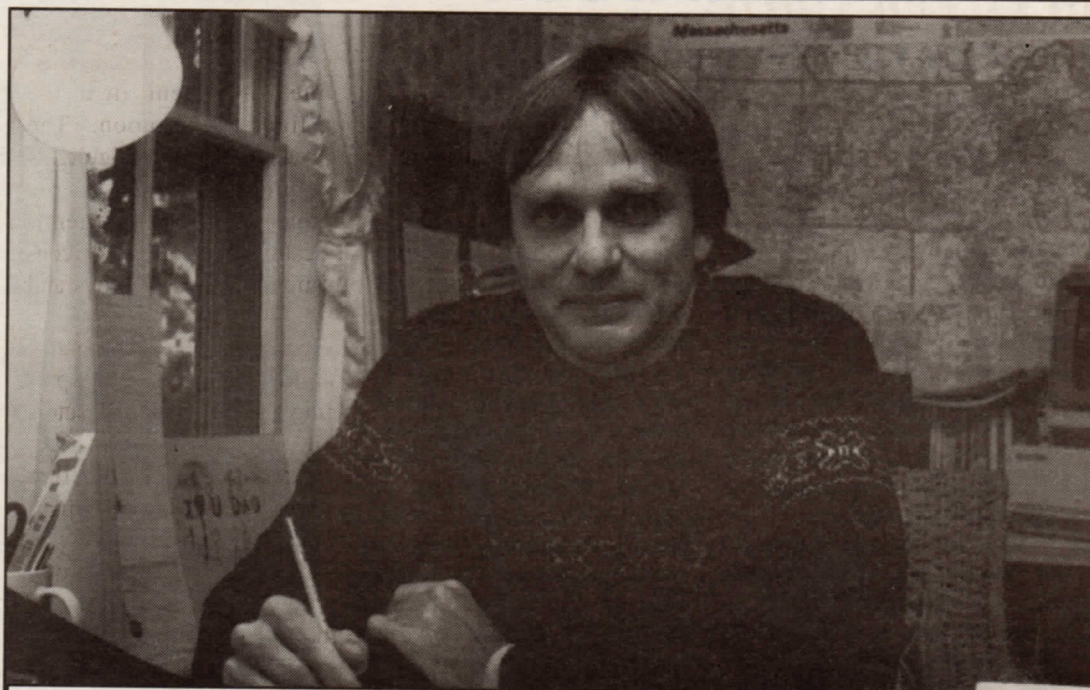
We discussed rejection and

how it effects the writer. He told me he believes this also helps the writer, providing an impetus to rewrite. Mr. Kelly saves his rejection slips in a shoebox, a habit many writers seem to practice. Perhaps the reminder of rejection drives authors to continue their pursuit of acceptance.

Mr. Kelly is a diligent author, and he tries to write daily. He maintains a hectic schedule, working on five or six projects at a time. His writing is diverse and this diversity helps him avoid writer's block. If he is having trouble with one project he can always put it aside and work on something else.

We talked about this and other ways of avoiding writer's block. A writer from last year's conference had said if a writer tells the truth she will not have writer's block. I asked Mr. Kelly about this, and he agreed. He talked about this in reference to having something important to say. He said writers need to get experiences in life in order to find what they need to say.

Mr. Kelly advises students who want to be writers to obtain life experiences. After obtaining the B.A., he suggested students get out of the "sterile academic" life for a time. Later, a writer may want to get an



Jeffrey Kelly, journalist and children's book author, will be speaking at the ULowell Writer's Conference this weekend and holding individual conferences in children's fiction.

M.F.A. or M.A. in writing, but, initially he believes experiences are more important.

Workshops and conferences are important for writers, Mr. Kelly believes. Here, writers can hear what other writers and professionals have to say about their work. There is also the opportunity to meet other people with similar interests.

I asked Mr. Kelly what he thought the major difference was between adult fiction and

children's fiction. The main difference, he said, is that children are an extremely demanding audience. The writer must get their attention from word one and maintain that interest with strong plot and characters.

When Mr. Kelly speaks of plot, however, he does not mean formula writing. He thinks formula writing is boring and merely "filling in the blanks." He believes his books begin to write themselves after

awhile, the characters take over and this is exciting. He looks forward to his writing, looks forward to finding out where his characters will take him.

On Saturday, March 9, Mr. Kelly will discuss writing for children and free-lance writing. He says he has some interesting and funny stories about rejections and the life of a writer. Mr. Kelly will also be available for individual conferences in children's fiction.

Dolls to Death

Preview: Ed O.G. & Da Bulldogs
"Life of a Kid in the Ghetto"
(Polygram Records)

by David Muggleston

About a month ago, Polygram Records sent out a twelve-inch single of "I Got to Have It" and "Life of a Kid in the Ghetto" by a band unknown to me called Ed O.G. & Da Bulldogs. After it had spun about thirty-three times on the 'ol Technics, I had heard about a minute of decent hip-hop. Turning the record over like a pancake, I played "Ghetto" and liked that too. But a big surprise hit my ears when I heard Ed O.G. mention in "Ghetto" that he and Da Bulldogs were from Roxbury, Massachusetts. In amazement, I played it again and found that no, it wasn't my hearing, but yes, these guys come from Beantown, and yes, they're signed to Polygram. This is a pretty mean feat for a Boston rap act, as Boston has hardly been a hotbed for hip-hop over the years.

Last week, the advance cassette for the upcoming Ed O.G. & Da Bulldogs album landed in

my hands, and initial plays have revealed more of the same stuff that was on the twelve-inch: rap, nineties style. "Life of a Kid in the Ghetto," as the album is named, contains the usual mix of social awareness ("Speak Upon It," "Be a Father to your Child") and sex ("Feel like a Nut," "She said it was Great") that any good rap work should contain, and Ed & the boys have kindly avoided the "Gangsta" rap that is so well done by NWA. The songs are well-produced, medium tempo street music, aimed more at the educated listener than at the horny 2 Live Crew fan, and the music does a good job getting its point across.

"Life of a Kid in the Ghetto" is a really good roots-level rap production, done well, on a major label, and, best of all, from Boston. If you like hip-hop or if you like supporting your local music, check out Ed O.G. & Da Bulldogs. If not, open your mind!

Gallery 410

Gallery 410 of the University of Lowell will feature an exhibit of recent works by painter Brenda Atwood Pinardi from March 6 through April 5, 1991. Entitled "Selections from Shadow World," the show draws from five series of paintings which have in common the theme of mortality. Combining personal and universal symbols derived from literary themes, myth, and specific geographic settings, Ms. Pinardi draws the audience into a psychological journey down the river Styx. The artist achieves a rich painterly effect in oil stick, oil, and china marker on paper. The moody expressive power of the works is enhanced by deep color applied on a gessoed ground, which has been prepared with vibrant yellow to intensify the effect.

Included in the show, pieces from the series "Rappaccini's Garden" relies heavily on architectural and ritualistic elements from the Yucatan. In "Los Suenos," (Dreams), a series of fanciful "spirit crossing" drawings layer personal images with Mayan symbols. "Homage to the Queen" uses mythic tales of mating and death. In "The Pool," derived from Tenant's Harbor Maine, references to love and death at sea co-exist with allusions to Andrew Wyeth's motifs in the same locals. Ancient symbols and personal meaning surface in the series "The Boat" completed on Martha's Vineyard.

Professor of Art at the University of Lowell, Ms. Pinardi earned her MFA in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design. She has exhibited widely in the New England area and elsewhere.

Exhibitions are open to the public free of charge, Tuesday (12 - 2pm); Wednesday (3 - 6pm) and Thursday (1 - 4pm), or by appointment. Please contact Professors Carol Pendergast and Robert Griffith at x4120.

University of Lowell, McGauvran Student Center
4th floor

ULowell Literary Society

Are you interested in good literature? Would you like to be involved in the production of *The Pearl*? The Literary Society meets Mondays at 3:30pm in 334 McGauvran (the conference room). New Members are always very welcome. You DON'T have to be an English major to join!

Depardieu shines through in *Green Card*

by Richard Peck

Green Card is director Peter Weir's inspiring way to make Gerard Depardieu (*Cyrano de Bergerac*) an American star.

As he should.

With the reputation of being France's number one box-office draw, Weir seized this opportunity to display Depardieu's talents in a screenplay written directly for him.

Andie MacDowell (*sex, lies, and videotape*) stars as Bronte Parrish, a self-satisfied horticulturist who grabs at the chance to have her own greenhouse. The catch, though, is that she must be married, and the scrutinizing landlords are merciless in their search for the perfect rooftop gardener. A quickie illegal marriage to a French composer (Depardieu) does the trick. He wants the marriage because he needs U.S. citizenship to begin a career in America. The deal is that Bronte and Georges get married and go their separate ways. Bronte could live alone in the complex, caring for her plants, and dating her fellow environmentalist boyfriend. Georges could get a job and begin composing.

Somehow, it doesn't seem to work out that way.

Under Weir's steadily-toned and atmospheric direction, Depardieu shines as the burly, oafish Georges that irritates his new spouse, Bronte. Weir

makes the unhandsome Depardieu handsome -- the clumsy Georges is as charming as a schoolboy. When they are forced together at a stuffy philanthropic dinner in someone's home, Georges puzzles them with an avant-garde, key-thumping frenzy, which turns into a poetic French story about trees that Bronte so desperately longs to plant. His simple, affecting lyrics delight his screen audience and the movie house itself.

MacDowell is best at the end of the film, where her lack of emotion conveys her feelings perfectly. Until then, her fake smiles are too artificial, lacking the needed motivation behind them, and her character is too whiny, uptight, and easily hurt. MacDowell's Bronte needs to show more of a real love for her garden -- the audience really needs to see it in her eyes. The way we find out is only through her mild temper tantrums and pouty insults. Depardieu's Georges patiently tolerates her nit-pickiness, while doing his best to subdue his smoking habit and swallow her terrible coffee.

Irish musician enya's watermark is a moody, entrancing choice for the soundtrack, blending well with the lush green park where Bronte and Georges discuss their pasts. In another scene, a rising tropical rhythm pulsates through the

tensely sexual atmosphere of Bronte's apartment, lit in the blue light of the moon. The bright, caramel glow highlights some picture-showing in the apartment; its soothing gentleness calms the comfortable conversation between Georges and Bronte.

Through these techniques a genuine comedy emerges, presenting two different characters in an awkward circumstance. Their description of their first encounter is exciting and spontaneous as they collaborate in their story, and their mock affection and pet words are very funny. More amusing scenes, like mugging for candid, spark companionship between the two leads, later making the fraudulent letters they write to each other all the more real to the audience, as it is to Bronte and Georges. Weir does well in splicing the immigration interviews to parallel each other's affectionate comments. His ending is a twist, and it complements the whole film.

Weir's past film credits, which include *Dead Poets Society* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*, are admirable, and his transition to romantic comedy is a respectable, memorable one. *Green Card* proves to the cynics that romance doesn't have to be Ken and Barbie.

Sometimes it's really better that way.

Connections exhibition at MFA

The Department of Contemporary Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston presents the third exhibition of its ongoing series entitled *Connections*. This series displays the works of living artists alongside objects selected by the artists from the Museum's permanent collections. The *Connections* series continues with an exhibition of work by abstract painter

Brice Marden. *Connections: Brice Marden* will be on view in the Foster Gallery at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston from March 23 through July 21, 1991.

Marden came to prominence in the late 1960's with paintings made from oil paint thickened with beeswax he used a palette knife to work this medium into a mysterious semi-opaque sur-

face. This exploration of minimalist monochromatic color had an unexpected hedonistic aspect: namely the seductive surface of the richly worked paint. Marden's paintings of the 1980s retain the monochromatic background but cover it with translucent markings and veils of thin color made with long-handled brushes. His spontaneously branching and intercon-

necting lines are reminiscent of the exquisitely crackled glazes of certain Chinese ceramics admired by the artist. The compositional forms in his latest paintings are inspired by the vertical lines of characters in Chinese poems of the T'ang Dynasty.

Connections: Brice Marden at the Museum of Fine Arts is a homecoming for Marden, who was influenced by the Museum's collection during his years as an art student at Boston University in the early 1960s. The exhibition will feature Edouard Manet's *Execution of the Emperor Maximilian* from the Museum's collection of European paintings. Near it will hang abstract paintings by Marden that echo Manet's somber colors and open brushwork. The meshes suggested by Marden's drawings reflect the intricate craft of a Peruvian textile of 1000 A.D. from the Museum's collection. The aesthetic parallels that Marden has found for his art span centuries, from ancient to modern times, from

the seemingly timeless beauty of Chinese calligraphy to the daring abstraction of Jackson Pollock.

According to Trevor Fairbrother, Acting Curator of Contemporary Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, "Marden's art is modern in its commitment to abstraction and poetic in its ambivalence and suggestiveness. Visitors will be surprised at the range of references to other times and other centuries that this contemporary abstract work can generate." Works chosen by Marden from the Museum's collection come from several departments and include paintings, prints, textiles, and Chinese calligraphy, jades, and ceramics. Also on view will be Asian objects from Marden's personal collection.

This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. It is made possible by grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Call for Submissions

The ULowell Literary Society is looking for quality short stories, poetry, and essays for our SPRING publication of *The Pearl*.

All submissions should be TYPED and accompanied by a name and a ULowell box number. All submissions will be reviewed anonymously

Please do not send original manuscripts. Submissions will not be returned.

Forward all work through the student mail service, or drop it off in person at the SOUTH CAMPUS SIC.

Deadline for submissions is
29 March 1991

TUNE IN TO THE ALL-OUT LISTENING EXPERIENCE THAT IS 91.5FM WJUL AND YOU'LL BE ABSOLUTELY BESIDE YOURSELF!

WJUL TOP TEN THIS WEEK:

- #1-Screaming Trees
- #2-Blake Babies
- #3-Darkside
- #4-Swirlhappy
- #5-Nine Inch Nails
- #6-Pitchfork
- #7-Telescopes
- #8-Bitch Magnet
- #9-Buffalo Tom
- #10-Pain Teens

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Clubs

1991 Yearbook Club Roster

Dear club or organization,

As you know the spring semester is well under way and before you know it, it will be spring break. We at the yearbook want to make sure that everyone is included in our best book yet. So all we are asking from you is some information about your club or organization. Please fill out the information below and return it to Box 807 N. Campus mailroom by Monday March 11, 1991. We also want to include your club or organization's group photo in the yearbook, we will contact you to come to one of your meetings to take the photo. If there is a more convenient time than at your meeting, please tell us.

Thank you,
1991 Yearbook staff

Club Name _____

Club description _____

Time, day and place of meetings _____

Phone number where you can be reached (U-Lowell ext. or home) _____ ask for _____

Officers _____

Please include additional sheets if necessary

Attention All Clubs

All requests for space at Spring Carnival are to be sent in by March 15th so that proper arrangements for Spring Carnival on April 26th can be made.

There will also be a mandatory meeting of clubs WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING CARNIVAL on Tuesday, March 26th at 4:30 p.m. in Fox 412. Please come or send a representative to this meeting because all information about Spring Carnival will be issued.

Any questions or requests can be made through Tracy Ryan, Box 1310 or the Student Government Activities Commission phone number: 459-9069.

The Latin American and Spanish Film Festival is back!!!

We will be featuring:

LA HISTORIA OFICIAL

Oscar Awd. (real life drama) Th. Mar. 14;

MUJERES AL BORDE DE UN

ATAQUE DE HISTERIA

(nominated comedy) Th. Mar. 28

MARCELINO, PAN Y VINO

(drama) Th. Apr. 11

WEST SIDE STORY

(awarded musical) Th. Apr. 25.

Come to enjoy films from

Mexico, Argentina, Spain, and U.S.A..

Where: Media Center, North at 7:00 p.m.

International Relations Club

The University of Lowell International Relations Club made an outstanding showing at the 1991 Harvard National Model United Nations conference, held this weekend in Boston. Representing Colombia, Suriname and Mozambique, the IRC brought home three awards and four honorable mentions for Outstanding Delegate. Competing for these awards at the conference were nearly 2,000 students from the United States and Canada.

Outstanding Delegate Awards are given to delegates on each committee who best represent their countries, show a mastery of the topics, are able to negotiate with fellow delegates in reaching resolutions and display excellent public speaking skills. David Ryan received an award for his representation of Colombia on the Commission for Science and Technology for Development. This committee dealt with the review of the Vienna Programme of Action of 1979, which is the core of the United Nations' plan of action for development. Winning an award for his representation of Colombia on the Organization of American States is David

Grinblatas. The topics of this committee were the conflict in El Salvador and conventional arms transfers. He is a junior Political Science major. Senior Political Science major Chas Kelley received an award for his representation of Colombia on the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, a real challenge due to Colombia's notorious drug problem. This committee dealt with drug trafficking and a study of drug supply and demand of the opiates. Chas will be acting as the Under-Secretary General at the Model League of Arab States coming up next week in Washington, D.C..

In addition to these awards, three honorable mentions were given to ULowell students. Sue Sullivan won such an award for her representation of Colombia on the Commission on Human Rights. The goal of this committee was to review the human rights situation in El Salvador and Cuba. Senior Darla March was recognized for her representation of Suriname on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Affairs Committee. Her topics were self-determination, timely due to the situation in the Middle East, and the rights of

migrant workers. Finally, honorable mention was given to the two students who represented Colombia on the Security Council. They are Lena Robinson and Mike Armini. The Security Council dealt with the war in the Middle East. This committee is noted for being especially grueling and demanding.

To win seven awards at the Harvard National Model United Nation is no small feat. The University of Lowell beat out such schools as Harvard, Brown, Boston College, Boston University, Dartmouth, Tufts, U Penn, and Princeton. No other school in the New England area participating in the conference, state or private, won as much recognition as U. Lowell. In fact, U. Lowell won more awards than any other public institution. The International Relations Club is very proud of all its members who worked together to research our countries and topics, and to provide criticisms and moral support for each other. The cohesive unity of the U. Lowell team, and the guidance of Professor Dean Bergeron, the I.R.C. advisor, is what has made U. Lowell and award-winning team.

Hey, You

For those of you who haven't checked out the Cultural Plulists on New North's fifth floor, what are you waiting for? A dance at the Fox Den, a hike in the mountains, and a trip to see a South African version of "Hamlet" in April are all upcoming events, displayed on their bulletin board. Plans for a trip to see the Red Sox

are in store. Two weeks ago, they hosted three members (one from Sweden and another from Switzerland) of Up With People's 120-member cast, and went to see their production of "Face to Face" at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Sat., Feb. 23, with the Drama Club. They trekked out Sun., Feb. 24, to visit the Boston Museum of Fine

Arts, leaving afterwards to eat Italian food and play Bocci right inside the restaurant. Both events together cost students hardly anything, and they were great fun.

If you're tired of being in clubs that do nothing, the Cultural Pluralists are here to relieve your weariness. Come to the meeting Sunday, March 10, at 8:00p.m. and join the fun. You won't regret it!

We'd like to show you a path that often holds the greatest reward.



Rewarding careers for people who care.

Down the road a few years from now, you're going to be glad you chose a career path today that's right in the heart of Boston. It's Northeastern University's Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions—the smart choice that leads to a greater reward for people who really care.

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Our faculty have received national and international recognition for their research, teaching and service to others and to their profession. Boston-Bouvé College has well-established clinical affiliations with some of Boston's leading medical, educational and research facilities.

Study may lead to a master's degree, certificate of advanced graduate study (CAGS), or doctoral degree. Most programs are offered on a part-time as well

as full-time basis, combining classroom theory with practical hands-on experience. Courses meet in the late afternoon and early evening, so students can continue to work.

Graduate programs are offered in the following areas:

Audiology
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Counseling Psychology
Curriculum & Instruction
Educational Research
Human Development
Human Resource Counseling
Human Services Specialist
Recreation, Sport & Fitness Management
Rehabilitation Counseling
School Counseling

School Adjustment Counseling
School Psychology
Speech-Language Pathology
Special Education
Teacher Preparation

Call (617) 437-2708, or write Graduate School, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115. Because some of life's greatest rewards come to those who care.

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Prof. Agrees to Remove Painting Showing World Leaders in the Nude

(CPS) - Officials at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland have canceled the showing of a painting of five world leaders portrayed in the nude.

After getting several complaints about the prospective showing in mid January, artist Josef Schuetzenhoefer, a part-time faculty member, replaced the life-sized painting with a less controversial work the day before the show opened.

The 8-by-8foot oil painting, "Capitalism is Dead," was a political commentary about the cries the communism is dead, he said.

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Polish President Lech Walesa, Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the late millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes were depicted. To strip them of their authority, Schuetzenhoefer said, dildos were strapped to the leaders and they were shown standing on a cart with missing wheels.

"I didn't think there would be any problem in a country where freedom of speech is such an important issue," the artist said.

"At times it struck me as a rather provincial situation,"

said Schuetzenhoefer, who decided to replace the painting with a subdued version of the same work rather than fight the college.

Schuetzenhoefer is planning to give a lecture on the painting to explain his intent.

Campus art has stirred considerable furor at other schools, too. In March 1990, an 8-foot painting of Purdue University President Steven Beering clad only in socks was removed from a campus exhibit. In January, 1990, drawings of nude women hanging in a hallway of Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nev., were temporarily covered because a student complained that the drawings were pornographic.

In 1989, Chicago's city council, enraged by a student work featuring the late Mayor Harold Washington dressed in women's underwear and then a piece that invited viewers to step on an American flag, threatened to withdraw funding from the school at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Also that year, four University of Illinois artists wanted the Krannert Art Museum on campus to melt down two bronze sculptures, saying they represented "women as an object of lust."

Student Opposition to Gulf War Drastically Reduced by the Final Battle

(CPS) - As the war reached the one-month mark on Feb. 16, the student anti-war movement seemed to be slowing down, various organizers said.

"I think we're seeing students challenged by the Bush administration's successes in creating a front of support for the war," admitted Carl Le Van, a leader of the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East.

Le Van, whose Washington, D.C. based group helped draw about 75,000 protesters to the Capital Jan. 26, said it's been getting harder to wrest people from their studies to demonstrate their opposition to U.S. policy.

"I think it's the calm before the storm," said Sharif Al-Saifi, a protest organizer at Georgetown University, in explaining why protests there have died down.

"From what I can tell, people are getting very very apathetic," agreed Chris Gilbertson, a senior at the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

A Cal Poly symposium featuring speakers about the war on Jan. 29 drew only 100 people.

Even at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where news of war's outbreak on Jan. 16 spontaneously sent students onto the streets and prompted 500 students to occupy the administration building, criticism of the war seems to have subsided.

The number of students participating in a letter-writing and telephone campaign

sponsored by UCSB anti-war activists, for example, has been dwindling since the first days of the war, organizers report.

"Everyone went to the marches, they went to the rallies, they chanted, they missed their classes, but it's not going to end the war," Student Anti-War Coalition member Valerie Sharpe told the Daily Nexus, UCSB's student newspaper, in explaining why fewer students have been attending anti-war efforts.

Active groups of people gathered at a round of anti-war rallies and teach-ins the weekend of Feb. 15-17.

Approximately 8,000 people marched in New York City and protests were reported in 85 other cities, said Joyce Johnson, a protest organizer.

"There are a lot of things on students' minds" besides the war, pointed out Harold Scheub, an African language and literature professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who has followed student protests since the Vietnam War.

"As I recall, the protests came and went during the Vietnam War," Scheub said.

"I'm not sure (the student movement) has slowed down on this campus," Scheub added, noting that a recent teach-in at Wisconsin had been well attended.

And members of the National Student and Youth Campaign are encouraged by the support they have received for the International Day of Student and Youth Mobilization Against the War planned for Feb. 21.

Organizers want students around the world to stage "rallies, walkouts, student strikes, mass demonstrations, sit-ins, teach-ins" and other anti-war events.

Colleges in 28 states and five countries have said they will participate.

"The momentum is still there," reported Leslie Watson, a student organizer at Southern University in Louisiana.

However, attendance at weekly demonstrations at Southern fluctuated, Watson admitted.

"The response for Feb. 21 demonstrates the movement really didn't die down," Le Van said.

Most agree the level of protest will depend on the events of the war.

"As long as nobody's going to draft anybody, nothing really is happening," Cal Poly's Gilbertson said.

"There's a large student population that feels uncomfortable with the war and would certainly oppose any sort of mandatory conscription," Le Van agreed.

The start of a ground war with heavy American casualties also would bring out more protesters, Le Van speculated.

Finally, many students still are trying to decide whether they are for or against the war, Scheub said.

"Students are really trying to stake out a position, and that's very healthy," Scheub said.

"People need to find their niche and how they feel about the war," Southern's Watson added.

Being Harassed? Pushed Around? Need Some Help?

Contact Barbara Lyman, Affirmative Action Office: 934-3565, Dugan Building, Room 202. We handle the following and more: Sexual Harassment Issues, Handicapped Accommodations, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX Officer Veterans, Vietnam Era & Disabled Veterans, Age Discrimination, AIDS Education

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PRODUCED BY ROD COHEN AND WILLIAM SACKHEIM DIRECTED BY JOHN BAHAM A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 8TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Happenings

President's Medals

The President's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of the members of the Senior Class of 1991 for service to the University and the Community. A Maximum of six awards will be presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises by President William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a committee composed of members of University Life Staff.

Guidelines
1. Candidates statement:
In 500 words or less, please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as a candidate

for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. On-campus participation and community off-campus involvement will be considered.

2. Nominations:
Nominations must be typewritten, on 8 1/2 x 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above student should be considered for a President's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

3. Submission of papers:
The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations, attached, must be submitted as a package to: Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus. Deadline: Friday, April 15, 1991...1:00 p.m.

Debate on the Gulf War Monday, March 11, 1991

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Cumnock Hall

Dr. Noam Chomsky

Massachusetts Institute
of Technology

and

Dr. W. Scott Thompson

Fletcher School of Law
and Diplomacy

Sponsored by the: Graduate Student Association, Student Government Association, Catholic Campus Ministry, Protestant Campus Ministry, International Relations Club, Political Science Club, Muslim Student Association.

R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Conference

March 9 9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Fox Student Union

This one day conference is designed to introduce student leaders to the various resources at ULowell and how these resources can be best utilized by both you and your club. Such topics will include: funding sources, fundraising guidelines, program planning, publicity and leadership transitions.

This workshop is free to all ULowell students and lunch will be provided. For more information contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services at ext. 5001.

University of Lowell Libraries

Spring Recess Hours

March 15	Friday	7:30-5
March 16	Saturday	CLOSED
March 17	Sunday	CLOSED

March 18 - 22	Mon-Fri	8:30-5
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March 23	Saturday	CLOSED
March 24	Sunday	1-Midnight

Transfer into the College of Health Professions

We will be reviewing interested applicants from April 1, 1991 to April 4, 1991 for potential transfer into the College of Health Professions.

Hours are:

Monday	April 1 8:30-9:30 a.m.	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 2 9:00-10:00 a.m.	3:00-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 3 10:30-11:30 a.m.	
Thursday	April 4 8:30-9:30 a.m.	

Please bring copies of your courses, grades etc. Check in at Weed 103.

March 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Senior Portraits March 12-15 Sign up at SIC's	
					1	2
3	4	"Ghost", sponsored by the Movie Division, 7:30 PM, Cumnock Aud.	"Ghost", Sponsored by the Movie Division, 7:30 PM, Cumnock Aud.	Room Selection Info. Session sponsored by Residence Life, Fox 301, 6:30 PM MIS Club lecture, Paley Room, 3:30	"After Hours" sponsored by Fox Hall Residence Life Staff, 7-18 floor Common Areas, 7:30 PM	REALM Leadership Conference, Fox Student Union, 9:30AM-3:00PM
	"A Debate on the War", Cumnock Aud., 1:00PM; Choosing a Major Workshop, McGauvran 334, 11:00AM	"Dreams", sponsored by the Movie Division, 7:30PM, Cumnock Aud.	"Dreams", Sponsored by the Movie Division, 7:30PM, Cumnock Aud. Coffeehouse, Fox Den, 8:00PM	14	15	16
10	11	12	13			
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!!!	SPRING BREAK BEGINS				SPRING BREAK ENDS	"BRAHMS REQUIEM", Center for the Arts, 7:00PM, DURGIN AUDITORIUM
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Coffee & Donut Sale sponsored by Clinical Lab Science Club, Ball Lobby, 4:00-8:30 PM	"Home Alone", sponsored by the Movie Division, 7:30PM, Cumnock Aud.	"Home Alone", spons. by Movie Division, 7:30PM, Cumnock Aud.; Coffeehouse, Fox Den, 8:00PM	O-Positive & Tribe Concert sponsored by the Activities Commission, 8:00PM, Cumnock Aud.	29	Indian Movie Night sponsored by the Indian Student Association, Cumnock Aud., 7:00PM
24	25	26	27	28		30
This calendar is compiled by the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services						
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SGA Page

Lobbying Subcommittee

It seems like every other day that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts takes money from its higher education program and raises tuition and fees. The student body has been very slow to react in the past, but now the students feel that the government has gone too far and are angry.

During the last year ULowell has started to become politically active. It seems that students are finally taking an interest in working toward reversing this downward trend by drawing attention to the university and its fiscal dilemma.

The Lobbying Subcommittee was created for this reason. If

you are mad and want your voice to be heard loud and clear at the state house then it is time that you made the time to save the institution you attend. On Tuesday, March 12, 7:00pm at Fox 412 there will be a meeting of the Lobbying Subcommittee.

Send your suggestions and questions to: Lobbying Subcommittee c/o Steve Anstey Box #5322.

If you want to know where your fees are spent, how your tuition is disbursed, how the school plans on cutting and where, any and all questions concerning the overall fiscal picture of the University can be answered.

Over the next semester the Student Government Association will use this space to keep the students of the University of Lowell informed of projects and other pertinent information of the SGA.

SGA Administrative Staff Office Hours

M 9:00-2:00pm
TWRf 9:00-2:00pm

During these hours the staff will answer any of your questions. Also any applications or forms for the various Student Government projects may be dropped off during these hours

Attention To All Students Donald Gagnon S.G.A. Memorial Scholarship

The Student Government is accepting applications for the Donald Gagnon Memorial Scholarship. Applications can be picked up in the North or South Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) and the S.G.A. office in Fox 411.

ANY full time undergraduate student in good academic standing at the University of Lowell will be eligible.

Main Criteria:

- Students who have given quality volunteer service to the university as an individual or as a part of an on-campus organization;
- Students should be currently involved in serving the University in some way but their performance in the past years will be evaluated in awarding the scholarship as well.

Secondary Criteria:

- as a part of their application, students will be asked how they pay their tuition, e.g. parents, loan, self, financial aid.
- need will be used as a deciding factor in like situations of in other situations where a deciding factor is needed

All applications must be turned in by Friday, March 15, 1991 at 3:00p.m. Scholarships will be awarded at the beginning of the spring semester.

Office Hours of Student Government Members

- Tom Winston**, President of SGA, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:30pm.
Geoff Pahl, Vice-President, South SIC. M 2-3pm.
Henry Lewis, Secretary, Fox 412. TR 1-2pm.
Scott Baetz, Treasurer, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:00pm.
Steve Anstey, Senator Class of '94, Fox 412. TR 11am-12:30pm.
Peter Anton, Senator Class of '91, South SIC. T 12-2pm.
Jason D. Butze, Senator Class of '93, Fox 426. M 6-9pm. South SIC. W 10-11pm.
Michael Choquette, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412. TR 1-3pm.
Bob Etter, Senator Class of '92, Fox SIC T 7:00-10:00pm.
Keith Neal, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412 R 11:30-1:30pm.
Jay Pinkos, Senator Class of '92, Fox SIC. M 7-10pm.
Rebecca Ruvido, Senator Class of '94, North SIC. TR 10:30-12:30pm.
Daniel Weygand, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412. R 11:30-1pm.

According to the SGA Constitution all senators must post office hours. However, many have yet to do so.

All Senators are requested to post and be available for office hours in the SIC's.

Senators are encouraged to volunteer at least one hour a week in the SIC of their choice. Remember! The SIC's are where you can directly reach your constituents and they can reach you!

Also if clubs want a mailbox they should go to either the North or South SIC and they will be assigned a mailbox for their club.

Attention Student Leaders

Take Part in the
New Tradition of

Student Government

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10 from 9am to 3pm in the Commuter Lounge at both North and South Campus.

Nomination Papers will be available on Monday, March 11 in the Student Information Centers on both North and South Campus and in the SGA Office in Fox 411. Nomination Papers must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday April 3, 1991 to Fox 411. The office is open 9am to 4pm daily

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring Election.

<u>At-Large</u>		<u>Class of 1992</u>	
SGA President	(1)	Class President	(1)
SGA Vice President	(1)	Class Vice-President	(1)
SGA Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
SGA Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
AC Director	(1)	Senators	(7)
Student Trustee	(1)	Activities Commission	(3)
AC Members	(8)	Bookstore Associate	(1)
Bookstore Associate	(1)		
<u>Class of 1993</u>		<u>Class of 1994</u>	
Class President	(1)	Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)	Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)	Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)	Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)	Bookstore Associate	(1)

Editorials

Game over

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

For those of you who have been following the controversy surrounding the Connector, I have good news. The charges against the Connector (from December 1990) have been dropped. We received the letters from Dean Taylor this past weekend.

I am pleased that this ordeal is finally over, and that it didn't end up dragging on through the *entire* semester. This ridiculous waste of time and energy succeeded only in making the ULowell administrators look uninformed and foolish. I certainly hope in the future that they do a little more legal research (such as reading the US Constitution) before anything like this happens again. I'm sure that we've all learned a little from this.

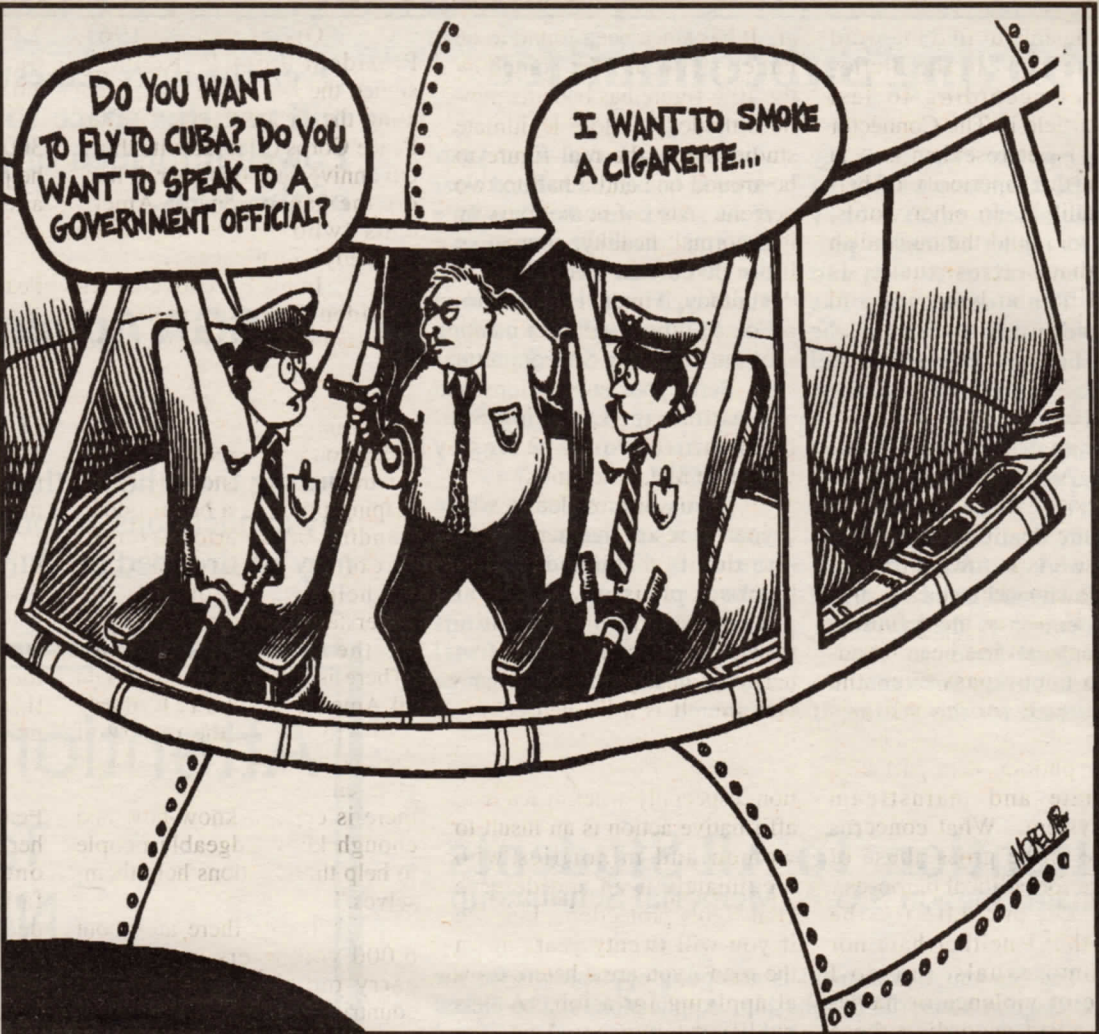
Being students (active in many clubs) we don't always have spare time to grapple with legal issues, so Geoff and I are particularly relieved. We finally have the time to buckle down on our studies without this matter hanging over our heads. I hope, as a result of this, that there will be more open discussion between the students and the administrators. For ULowell to be a true "community," there has to be a little more communication and understanding among all its members.

I am pleased that this issue is resolved, but I regret that it had to happen in the first place. Students should not have to fight for their rights at a university, nor should administrators try to rule unbendingly. Maybe more students will be interested in "getting involved" at ULowell if the lines of communication are more open. If more students become involved, then there won't be the same students in almost every club (and that's probably a better thing).

However, I am sad to say that my days on the editorial page are numbered. With spring break comes elections and the new editors to take over, and I'm sure that my successor will keep the Connector moving in the right direction.

I can certainly say that my four years at ULowell have never been dull. A lot has happened at this university (and in the world) since 1987, and ULowell hasn't been a bad place to be.

As usual, deadline is approaching fast, so this is a quick ending. Bye.



Letters to the Editor:

Sexual Victimization - A brief look at rape and sexual Abuse

What comes to your mind when you hear the word rape? Perhaps you envision the stereotypical stranger jumping out of the bushes or a dark alley with a weapon to attack an arbitrary victim. But according to the results of a landmark survey of 7000 college students from 35 colleges across the country conducted by Mary P. Koss of Kent State University, 90% of rape victims know their assailant. This phenomenon is epidemic on college campuses with a reported one out of eight women students who has been the victim of date or acquaintance rape.

The typical date rape involves some drinking, an isolated spot, a man who thinks he is supposed to be aggressive and a woman who is afraid to be forceful or "make a scene." Afterward, the man does not think of himself as a rapist and the woman does not report the incident to anyone and may not even admit to herself that she has been raped.

Almost all victims of sexual assault suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome, whose symptoms include nightmares, anxiety and sleepless-

ness. When a friend or acquaintance rapes, the victim tends to blame herself. Date rape is trust-deadening, and a victim may find difficulty in future relationships, because of the complicated feelings of rage, distrust and shame she experiences.

Another form of sexual assault involving a perpetrator who is known to the victim is childhood sexual assault and there are some striking similarities between date rape and the phenomenon of childhood sexual abuse. Perhaps the most damaging aspect of incest is the close relationship of victim and perpetrator. Incest is the violation sexually of one of the most influential relationships in a child's life. This destroys a sense of trust, well-being and hope. Like the rape victim, most incest survivors experience post-traumatic stress syndrome, with flashbacks of the trauma and its accompanying features of anxiety, stress, and sleeplessness. Like the rape victim, the incest survivor blames him/herself for the abuse, and experiences difficulties in his/her relationships because of the shame, mistrust,

and rage that come out of the experience.

How common is childhood sexual abuse? Laura Davis and Ellen Bass in their ground breaking book *THE COURAGE TO HEAL* report that one in three women and one in seven men are the victims of child sexual abuse.

One of the most powerful aspects of rape and incest is the way in which its victims are controlled and hurt by silence. Only one in about 10 rapes is reported at all, but the ratio is even lower when the rapist is an acquaintance. Breaking the silence is an important step in recovery for victims of both rape and sexual assault. Seeking counseling and meeting with other survivors of sexual assault can bring a tremendous relief to women and men who have endured the after effects of sexual assault in silence and isolation.

If you have survived sexual victimization and think that you would like to speak with a trained counselor about how you have been affected, phone the University of Lowell Counseling Center at 934-4331.

- Kim Weisheit

Note that Quote:

"Victory at all costs,
victory in spite of all terror,
victory however long and
hard the road may be;
for without victory
there is no survival."
- Sir Winston Spencer Churchill

The CONNECTOR

...is located in Room 426 of the north Campus Student Union Building, (Fox Hall)
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 934-5009

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The Connector is the Student newspaper of the University of Lowell. Published weekly during the school year, by and for the students of the University of Lowell and the University community.
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Heterosexism?

I was unable to find the word "heterosexism" in the dictionary, but according to last week's article in The Connector (2-28-91), heterosexism is "...a belief in the superiority of heterosexuality". In other words, people who hold the outlandish belief that heterosexuality is normal human behavior and homosexuality is not are guilty of the moral equivalent of racism. This is ludicrous. It's sad to see that some homosexuals have resorted to such name calling. Another newly coined term, "homophobia", is similar in this regard. If homophobia refers solely to the hatred of homosexuals, then it is clearly wrong. However, the definition of homophobia has been broadened to encompass even the belief that homosexuality is wrong or abnormal. This belief is not a phobia, it is part of a legitimate and mainstream value system. What concerns me here is the gross abuse of language for political purposes.

Let me state for the record that I neither hate nor fear homosexuals, nor do I approve of violence or name-calling. But according to these new, somewhat Orwellian words, I am bigoted, prejudice, homophobic, and now, heterosexual. I would be a hypocrite if I simply stood by, nodding my head in approval of a society that is growing more and more tolerant to abnormal behavior because I believe that homosexuality is destructive to the family, society, and the individual who practices it.

And what about this false assumption that fully 10% of the population is homosexual? Where does this figure come from? About forty years ago the Kinsley Report was published. It came to the conclusion that 10% of the population was homosexual or bisexual.

Understanding the reality: The truth about homosexuality: a follow-up article to Heterosexual, Homophobia or Prejudice

It has been said that "everyone knows someone gay, they just don't know it," especially in response to the statement: "I don't know anyone gay." The fact according to several studies on homosexuality, is that at least one in every ten people are homosexual.

Using this statistic it is quite possible that is a class of 300 students at least 30 are Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual. If this is hard to believe, it is probably due to a preponderance of myths and incorrect beliefs held by many throughout the United States and thus, of course, this university as well.

As a follow up to last week's article on homophobia and a call to increase understanding about homosexuality ten common incorrect beliefs are described and the realities are defined in the following. This list was written by Sarah Babb for the Akron newsletter and can be found in the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week Information/Resource Packet from the University of Massachusetts. In addition, a facts list, which also comes from the same source, is also included.

Homosexuality isn't very prevalent.

The Kinsey studies (1947, 1953) found that 13% of men and 7% of women were exclusively gay or lesbian throughout their lives. Homosexual behavior is common, (and) has been found in every known culture, and in the animal world as well. Homosexual people are found in every social, economic, and racial and religious group. They are our teachers, colleagues, friends, parents, and children. We all know a number of gay people, whether we are aware of it or not.

We know what caused homosexuality

The research so far has proven only one thing—we don't know what causes anybody's sexual orientation. The old Freudian notions of family structures—dominant mother, passive father or vice versa

al. It has since been found to be largely flawed. Yet somehow the 10% figure has become public orthodoxy. More legitimate studies show the real figure to be around one and a half to two percent. Also, if homosexuality is a normal, healthy, alternative life-style choice, then why is it that although male homosexuals only account for a small segment of society, they account for 44% of syphilis cases, 51% of gonorrhea, 53% of intestinal infections, 75% of AIDS, and very high rate of hepatitis?

In spite of decades of desperate research, there is not one shred of evidence that a homosexual is any different physiologically or physically than a heterosexual. Homosexuality is what you do, not who you are. It is a learned behavior, not an inborn trait. Thus, so-called 'gay rights' legislation, especially when it leads to affirmative action is an insult to women and minorities who legitimately need and deserve civil rights protection. Imagine if you will twenty years down the road - you are a heterosexual applying for a job. A less qualified homosexual applies for the same job. Because of new civil rights laws you are turned down for the job because you are normal. Outrageous? Not with the direction this society is heading. This brings up another question. How exactly would you prove, in a court of law, that you are a homosexual. Or for that matter how would you prove you're not? Think about it. If homosexuals want to be accepted, they should keep their private lives private, and stop inventing words designed to push their 'alternative' values on the rest of society

- Joe Iadonisi
Class of '91

sexuality have been laid to rest. Gay people have been raised in all kinds of homes, as have heterosexual people.

Homosexuality is unnatural.

There are recorded observations of homosexual behavior throughout the animal kingdom (from seagulls and mares to primates) and from every known culture in the world. For the 22 million people who identify themselves as gay in the U.S., it is a common and natural and satisfying way of life, not harmful to anyone.

Homosexuality is immortal.

There are several texts in the Old Testament that are frequently used as a reflection of a social custom of the time. Taken literally and out of context, the Bible can also be used to encourage slavery, reinforce the inferiority of women, prohibit eating shrimp and shellfish, using makeup, wearing red dresses, prohibit women cutting their hair, ect.. We each must choose our own religious beliefs.

Homosexuality is a mental illness.

The American Psychiatric Association voted in 1973 to remove homosexuality from the list of mental disorders. In fact, studies have found no difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals in self esteem, alcohol and drug use, suicide rates, family relations, and general life satisfaction.

Gay men and Lesbian women (and Bisexual men and women) have many more sexual partners than do heterosexuals.

Certainly, individuals within the gay community have many sexual partners, and these are the ones we hear about. About 60% of women and 40% of men are in committed long term relationships. Maintaining relationships is more difficult for gay couples; society does not provide any of the supports for these relationships that it provides to heterosexual couples. None of the social,

Peace Corps Celebrate Thirtieth Anniversary

On March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed the Executive Order creating the Peace Corps. As the Peace Corps celebrates its thirtieth anniversary this year, it honors the generations of Americans who have taken up Kennedy's challenge.

In his Executive Order, President Kennedy called for the establishment of a volunteer institution to "promote world peace and friendship" through: 1) helping the peoples of developing countries meet their needs for trained men and women; 2) helping promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served; and 3) helping promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans. "There is not enough money in all America," John F. Kennedy said, "to relieve the misery of the underdeveloped world in a giant endless soup kitchen. But there is enough know-how and enough knowledgeable people to help those nations help themselves."

Today, there are about 6,000 volunteers working to carry out these goals in 73 countries on four continents. At least 400 of these volunteers call New England home. More than 122,000 returned volunteers live in virtually every community throughout the United States continuing to carry out the third goal by sharing their experiences with friends and relatives. The impact of thirty years of service is evident in all sectors of host countries' societies:

**Peace Corps education programs continue to account for over 30% of volunteer activity around the world. Those volunteers have taught more than 5 million people to speak English with over three hundred textbooks developed by volunteers.

**Close to 14 million people have benefited from Peace Corps water sanitation and health education programs in the past twenty years with

1,040 village health workers trained by volunteers in 1988 alone.

**Since 1966, over 3000 fisheries volunteers have helped over three million people adequately supplement their diets with fish protein.

**More than 600 Peace Corps volunteers participated in environmental projects in 55 countries in 1989. This means that the Peace Corps has more people working in environmental projects in other countries than any other environmental or conservation organization in the world.

Noting these accomplishments, Paul Coverdell, director of the Peace Corps, recently reflected on such attempts to quantify the work of the Peace Corps over the past thirty years. "After all," he noted "how does one measure the happiness felt by a mother whose child is alive because a Peace Corps volunteer taught her better nutrition? How does one quantify the smile of a father who is able to provide decent and adequate food for his family? If they are the criteria, we can be confident that Peace Corps has been very successful, for there are more countries requesting Peace Corps assistance today than ever before—and we know that millions of people in more than 100 countries have a better felling about America as a result of a volunteer's presence."

"The Peace Corps of the 1990's," admits Coverdell, "faces new international problems, in some ways more overwhelming because they threaten the very existence of human kind, problems such as environmental deterioration and widespread food shortages. We face new challenges such as providing assistance in rapidly growing urban areas of the developing world and increasing emphasis on projects which create jobs in a world where market economies have gained popularity."

In order to meet the challenges of the 1990's and beyond, the Peace Corps must attract volunteers with more and more sophisticated skills and experience—people with a background in such specialized areas as education, math, science, engineering, environmental studies, health and nutrition who are willing to devote two years of their lives sharing that knowledge with others less fortunate.

As President George Bush noted in a Rose Garden ceremony to send off the first group of volunteers to Eastern Europe, "For thirty years, the Peace Corps has drawn idealistic Americans from all walks of life—and sent them to the far corners of the Earth. And for thirty years, the men and women of the Peace Corps have built bridges of understanding and good will between the people of the United States and the people of scores of other nations."

Peace Corps volunteers receive transportation to and from their country of service, intensive language and cross-cultural training, medical and dental care, a monthly cost-of-living stipend and a \$5400 re-adjustment allowance upon completion of 27 months of service. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old; THERE IS NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. They may be single or married, but applicants with dependent children are rarely invited. Applicants should have either a bachelor's degree or 3-5 years relevant work experience.

For more information about Peace Corps volunteer opportunities, contact the Boston Recruitment Office at 617-565-5555 or 1-800-648-8052, or write: Peace Corps, 10 Causeway Street, Room 450, Boston, MA 02222.

- Press Release

legal, or religious support—and often not family support. With heterosexual marriage at a 50% failure rate, it's probably amazing that as many gay couples stay together as are able to do so now.

Gay men molest children.

Ninety-seven percent of child molesting is perpetrated by heterosexual adult males and mostly on minor females. The "average" offender is a white heterosexual male in a adult relationship and is a man that the child knows. The adult male who does molest boys is often a pedophile—a man who is attracted to children regardless of their sex. The New York City Board of Education recently reported they have multiple complaints on file about male teachers making sexual advances to female students but no complaints on file about male teachers making advances to students of the same sex. **Gay people are not good parents as they introduce their children to their lifestyle; their children will grow up to be gay.**

Our courts often deny custody of children to a gay parent; some even proscribe visitation. There's no evidence that children of gay people will grow up to be gay. Most gay people were conceived and raised by heterosexual parents. Dr. Judd Marmor, past president of the American Psychiatric Association said, "There's no evidence that heterosexual parents are more loving, stable, or supportive in their parental roles than homosexual man and women."

The following is a list of facts and information about homosexuality which was intended to appear with last week's article, Heterosexual, homophobia, or prejudice. It follows now to better explain the realities of homosexuality and challenge homophobia.

- 90% of child molestation happens from straight men to young girls.
- Homosexual marriages are not legally sanctioned in any state.

- Pink Triangles identified the 220,000 homosexuals killed during Nazi Germany.
- Sodomy laws exist in most states.
- Immigration laws prohibit know gay people into the U.S.
- An estimated 13% of male are EXCLUSIVELY gay.
- An estimated 7% of females are EXCLUSIVELY lesbian.
- In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts it is almost impossible for gays/lesbian to adopt children.
- 37% of all men have experienced an orgasm in a sexual activity with another male.
- 60% of all men had some type of homosexual relationship before they were sixteen.
- 30% of all men had some type of homosexual relationship between the ages of 20-24.
- 17% of college educated women and 24% of women with graduate degrees had at least one gay experience since puberty.
- There is no legal protection for gays/lesbians/bisexual regarding discrimination against housing, employment and family related issues.
- On October 11, 1987, the largest march ever held on our nation's capital was "For Love and for Life," a gay, lesbian, and bisexual pride march. Over a half million people gathered!!

In an institute of learning, however, the goal is not to make blind, rash judgments, but rather insightful and informed decisions. This article is intended to provide the readers with information to be able to make informed decisions concerning homophobia and homosexuality. The intent is not to dictate what should be believed. A third article on university curriculums and homosexuality and homophobia will appear next week, concluding this series of articles.

- Carol Weys

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Norfolk Naval Shipyard	BS-ME, EE, NE, IT	U.S. Citizen	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon
Kinney Shoes	All Business majors	Permanent Visa	April 11	Mar. 15	12 noon
Brand-Rex	BS-PL, ME Polymer	U.S. Citizen	April 12	Mar. 15	12 noon
Syro	BS/MS-PL	Permanent Visa	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon
Tech Specialists	BS/MS-Chem, Bio Sciences	Permanent Visa	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon

April Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Norfolk Naval	April 8	7:00 pm	Placement

Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
K-Mart	BS-Business majors	Permanent Visa	April 22	April 16	10:00 am

TO ALL ENGINEERS!!!

On Tuesday, April 16th, the University of Lowell's Electrical Engineering Department in cooperation with I.E.E.E. will be sponsoring a Student Professional Awareness Conference (S-PAC) open to all engineers. It will be an opportunity for you to talk with and listen to both local and national speakers. Discussions will center on topics in engineering (listed below) which are important to all engineering students. Later meet with the speakers, one on one, over a catered dinner in the evening.

John Fagan	"Ethics in Engineering"
Edson de Castro	"Career Enhancement Through Professionalism"
James Watson	"The Communication Connection"
John Densler	"An Engineering Outlook"
Roger Boisjoly	"Unethical decisions - the Cause of the Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster"

For more information please fill out and return the bottom portion to:
Thomas Dean - Box #307N or Prof. Spurr Ball-305 (basket on door)
STUDENT PROFESSIONAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
BOX# _____
PHONE# (OPTIONAL) _____

OPEN HOUSE

FREE FOOD ALL DAY!!

Wed, March 13, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in EB 211

Come and see what's going on in the highest paid branch of engineering. ChemE's are in short supply (only 750 '91 grads nation-wide and thousands of jobs), and ULowell May graduates are receiving offers of \$37,000 to \$43,000 in locations from Mass. to California to St. Croix USVI!!!

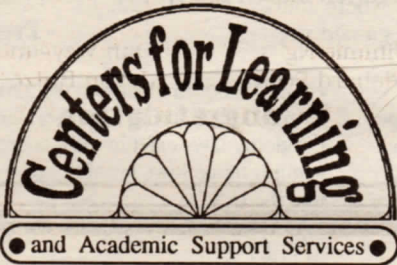
Find out about:

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BS/MS

Great jobs with high salaries
How to weather the recession in style!
Cutting edge industries

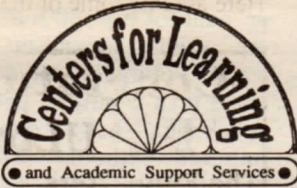
•ATTENTION•

Undeclared Liberal Arts
and
Undeclared Business Students



Mandatory for freshmen
Highly recommended for sophomores!

Sign up NOW at the Educational Planning Office
North • Southwick 307 • x2945
South • McGauvran SUB Basement • x2941
Also...attend a Faculty Seminar
on Career Opportunities.



CLASSCorner

Faculty help students decide on majors/careers

Liberal Arts and Management faculty are volunteering their time to provide seminars for students who are investigating career opportunities and deciding on a major. These seminars will give students a chance to interact directly with faculty to gain information regarding majors and careers.

All seminars will be held during the week of March 11-15. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Centers for Learning at 934-2945 to sign up for the seminar(s) you are interested in.

College of Management Science

- Students interested in majors in the College of Management Science should go to Pasteur 301 on Monday, March 11 at 3:30. All College of Management majors will be represented!

College of Liberal Arts

- Students interested in majors in liberal arts should sign up for one or more of the following workshops to be held in McGauvran 334.

Monday, March 11

12:00 History
1:00 Psychology
2:00 Economics

Start thinking about
how to pay next semester's
tuition!

Tuesday, March 12

11:00 English
1:00 Languages
2:00 American Studies

Educational Planning can help
you. We have:

\$• Financial Aid Form direc-
tions on the Macintosh

Wednesday, March 13

11:00 Sociology
1:00 Art
1:00 Political Science*

\$•Sources of financial aid
\$•A flow chart of the financial
aid process and deadlines

Thursday, March 14

1:00 Philosophy

The deadline for completing the
FAF is May 1, 1991. So, stop
by Educational Planning and
let us help you get started!

This workshop will be held in the South
Campus Centers for Learning, McGauvran
Student Center basement.

Don't miss this chance to meet the faculty!

Residence Life

North Hall Living and Learning Center

Members take top honors at Harvard National Model United Nations

Three residents of U. Lowell's Living and Learning Center for International Relations in North Hall, received awards for outstanding representation of their country (Colombia) at the Harvard National Model United Nations last weekend in Boston.

Charles Kelley won an award for his participation in the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, David Ryan won an award from the Commission on Science and Technology for Development, and David Grinblatas won an award from the Organization of American States committee. The awards are the highest individual honors given at the four-day competition in which 2000 students from 140 schools throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe represent all the countries of the U.N. Four other U. Lowell students received honorable mention in their committees, the second highest individual honor given at the competition.

For those who may not know, The Living and Learning Center for International Relations was created two years ago by Residence Life and Profes-

sor Dean Bergeron of the Liberal Arts College, so that students who chose to represent the university in such international competitions could live together while they researched and prepared for competition. The Living and Learning Center has also served to host visiting scholars discussing international developments, and Prof. Bergeron also holds some of his courses on such topics there as well. This year's accomplishments by the three award winners, and the other residents of the Center who participated, are proof of the success of the program. The accomplishments of the entire U. Lowell delegations as a whole are extraordinary; becoming the top school at the competition from the New England area, beating out such institutions as Tufts University, B.U., B.C., Dartmouth, Holy Cross, U.N.H., and U. Mass. Amherst, all of which have either departments, or entire schools for International studies and law. Such an achievement also stresses the significance of state schools in this time of major cutbacks.

Congratulations to the Living and Learning Center residents, and I.R. Club members.

Congratulations to Winners of the Battle of the Bands

The Scream 1st place
Zephyryn Quarry 2nd place
The Sponge Awareness Foundation 3rd place

March Coffeehouse Series Wednesday Evenings, March 13 and 27 8:10-10:00 P.M. Fox Den

***Any student, faculty, or staff member interested in performing, please contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, McGauvran Student Center, Room 224, Ext. 5001.

Free Refreshments

Counseling and Career Development Center

offers workshop on How to Choose a Major Wisely. This workshop is designed to help undeclared students and students considering a change of major to integrate abilities and interests with possible majors and career options. March 11, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. to Noon in O'Leary Media Room 329.

A.F.T.E.R. Hours at Fox Hall!?!?

Friday March 8th
8:00PM 'til 12:00AM

The Best Friday night you'll ever spend on campus!!

Choose from:

The Famous "Sex Bowl"	refreshments
various movies	Nerf Hoop competition
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Twister	Mocktails
Tie Dye	Darts
Quarters competition	mini golf
whist, cribbage and other card games	
and much much more!!!	
Don't Miss It!!!!	

What is A.F.T.E.R. Hours?

It is a fun filled activity packed Friday night for all on campus residents which will take place on Friday March 8th (tomorrow night) from 8:00 PM 'til 12:30 AM. The acronym A.F.T.E.R. stands for Alcohol Free to Encourage Responsibility. Let's take the challenge and spend the best Friday on campus in a different way. Here are just some of the events

which will be available at A.F.T.E.R. Hours: Tye - Dye (bring your own garments), Make your own Sundae's, Exotic Spring Break Refreshments, mini golf, The Famous "Sex Bowl", Nerf Hoop Competition, Quarters Competition, Darts, Pool, Ping Pong, video games, Win, Lose or Draw, card competition, Twister, Plenty of Refreshments

various movies, and much much more!!!

A special thanks goes out to R.H.A. for their support of this event. We look forward to seeing you here on the 8th! If you do not live in Fox Hall make sure you bring your ULowell I.D. w/Residence Hall sticker affixed to the back. See your R.A. of Fox Hall Council Rep. for more details.

Congratulations to the Winning Teams of the ULowell College Bowl Tournament:

The Fillibusters

Keith Neal
Ken Northrup

1st Place

Dwight Robson
Kevin Wynn

***All-Star team selections to represent ULowell at the Regional Tournament at UMass Amherst on March 2 & 3:

Brain Trust

Phil Morris
Richard Peck

2nd Place

Jason Butze
Earl Baidy

Jimmie Ng
Richard Peck

Dan Weygand
Jason Butze

Congratulation

Hey Dude, don't have a cow! ! !

Have a "Cow Chip!"

The Class of 92 is having it's first "Cow Chip" Contest. What's a Cow Chip??? It's a cow on a field, and where it "chips" is the winning square.

How do you participate?? Buy a deed—a plot of land. Deeds are \$3.00/plot or 2 plots for \$5.00.

PRIZES: First prize (if the cow chips on your plot) \$250.00, Second chip \$100.00.

So buy your deed today from any of the officers or participating reps.

The Cow Chip will be held on April 13th, from 12-2pm on the South Campus field hockey field.

Class of 92 Officers:

Sean Collins	Box 5171 x6135
Caryn Budd	Box 5110 x6201
Jean MacIver	Box 968 x6338
Bill Lovely	Box 711 x5360

Students who need Physical Education: Christians Meet in Secret 4th Quarter

If you would like to sign up for a physical education course for fourth quarter, we will have a courtesy signup period Monday-Thursday, the week BEFORE spring vacation. See the teacher of the course you would like to add to see if

there are any openings (there may not be many after the add period we had in January). Have an add form with you; get the signature of that teacher; turn in the add form to the Registrar's Office BEFORE the end of that week. It must be done

the week PRIOR to spring vacation. Be sure, also, to check the challenge exams...for every exam passed, it means 1.0 credit. Those exams may be taken between now and the last day of classes. Prof. Chamberlain

University Officials last week began a crack-down on Christians, raiding rooms, confiscating Bibles, questioning many about their faith....

Such would appear to be the truth, but in reality it was all part of a role playing exercise by Campus Ambassadors to try to have the members of the club experience what it would be like to live

in a country where their Christian faith was outlawed and it was illegal to meet together.

To achieve their objective the club's members had to meet in a secret location, without being caught by "the enemy". To heighten the suspense, various University officials helped by calling students in for questioning and confiscating Bibles.

On the night of the secret meeting, students had to meet at various locations around the city and follow a set of clues that ranged from exchanging cabbages at Sun Foods to "follow the man with the screw driver in his back pocket."

Once at the meeting, which was held in a private home, the students recited Bible verses from memory, sang, prayed together and discussed their reaction and feelings to what had happened during the role playing exercise.



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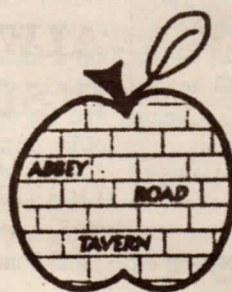


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ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Student Vows to Continue Efforts for On-Campus Abortion Clinics

(CPS) - The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he'll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said.

Ternay helped organize an effort earlier this school year to establish an abortion clinic on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first-trimester abortions in the student health clinic on the campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obernberger, a student at Catholic University of America, noted CUA's student government nearly denied funds for a campus pro-life group.

"Typically, it's very difficult to receive funding," said Obernberger, who knows of about 300 campuses with pro-life groups.

Pro-choice groups, he maintained, get funding "without question." On the other hand, pro-life groups are at "the very least interrogated."

"Student governments around the country are notoriously unfair."

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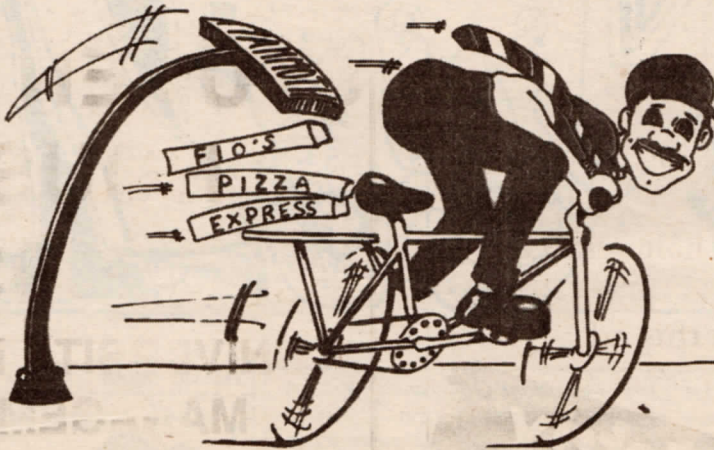
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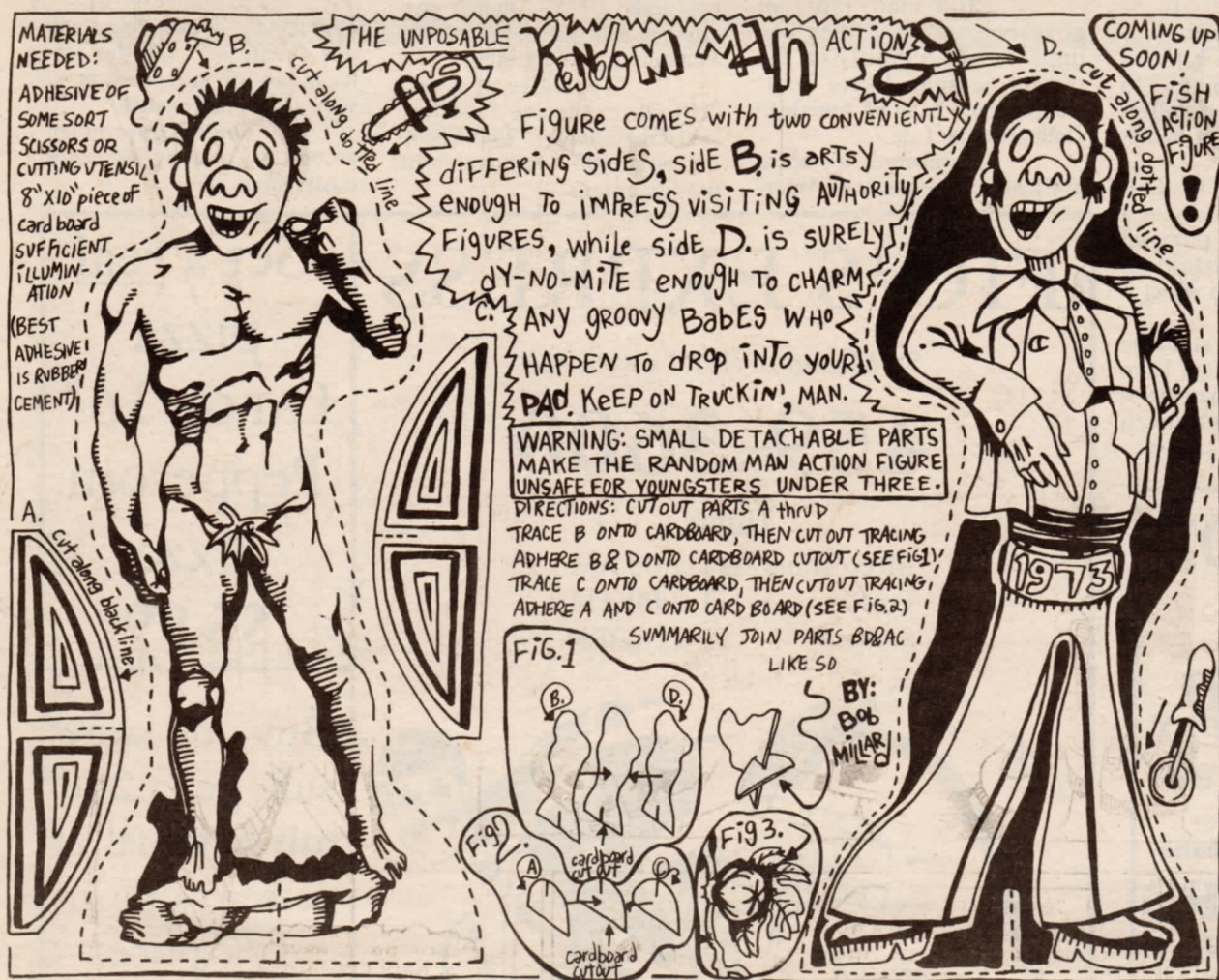
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7:00 N. Campus Alumni Library

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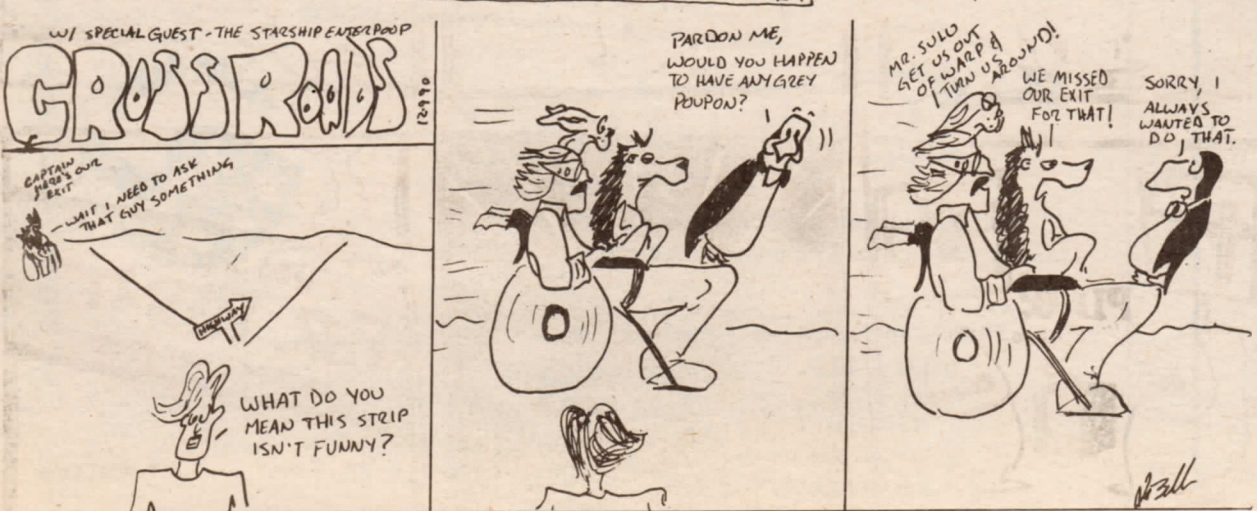
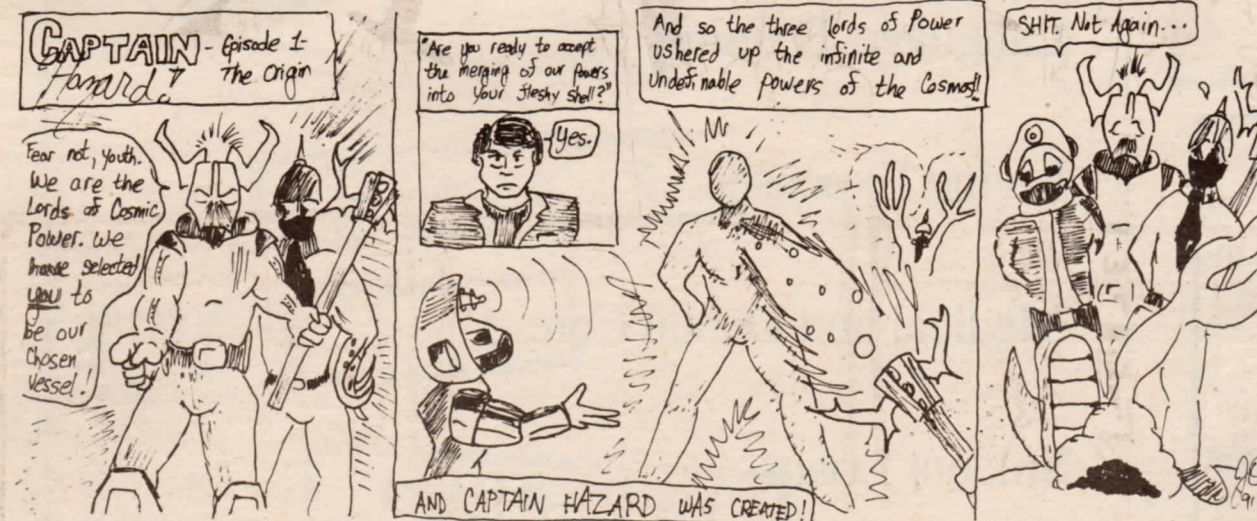


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5. THE NAMES OF ALL OF KURT VONNEGUT'S BOOKS
6. HOW TO GET WET 'N' WILD WITH A WAXER
7. MAKE COFFEE
8. MISS CLASSES
9. LOSE SLEEP
10. LOSE SANITY
11. LOSE YER LICENSE PLATE
12. HOW TO USE THE "VALUE CUBE"
13. JUST HOW EARLY THE CONVENIENCE STORE CLOSES
14. ADAM'S PERSONAL HOTLINE
15. HOW TO DRAW ON A DRY-ERASE BOARD
16. JUST WHAT ALL THESE PRIVATE JOKES MEAN
17. HOW TO HAVE HEAPS O' FUN!!!



Chiefs Eliminated by Black Bears, 5-3

The University of Lowell hockey team was eliminated from the Hockey East playoffs last Saturday night in a 5-3 game at the University of Maine. For a while, the Chiefs looked as if they had an upset in the making. With less than eight minutes remaining in regulation, Lowell was enjoying a one goal lead.

The Chiefs and the Black

Bears swapped goals in the first two periods. Dan O'Connell (from Greg Carter) and Brendan Flynn (from Shane Henry and Pascal Labrecque) scored for ULowell. Jim Montgomery scored two goals for UMaine.

Normand Bazin, 9:44 into the final period, scored Lowell's third goal of the game and gave the Chiefs a 3-2 lead. The 29-7-2 Black Bears came right

back as they netted three quick goals to win the game. Lowell ends the year with a 10-23-1 record. The young Chiefs should be much better next season.

Freshman goaltender Dwayne Roloson was named by the Hockey East as Rookie of the week for the third time his season. Roloson stopped the 2nd seeded Black Bears 33 times.

Lady Chiefs in NCAA N.E. Regionals

The 1990-91 ULowell Chiefs are making their first NCAA tournament appearance in the 16-year history of the women's basketball program. They secured a bid with an 80-63 victory over New Hampshire College in the NECC tournament championship game. The Chiefs defeated New Haven, 83-58, in the quarterfinals and Southern Connecticut, 79-56, in the semifinals to reach the title game. Lowell has won 18 straight games following a 4-8 start.

The Chiefs are led by senior guard rosalyne Worsley and sophomore center Darlene Orlando-Ciarcla, both NECC first-team all-stars. Worsley averages 17.5 points, 6.0 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 2.7 steals per game. Orlando-Ciarcla was the NECC tournament Most Valuable Player averaging 19.7 points, 8.0 rebounds and shooting .549 (28/51) in three games.

The St. Anselm College

Hawks are making their second consecutive trip to the NCAA New England Regionals. The Hawks, ranked 13th in the nation, stunned second-ranked Bentley, 81-76, in the Northeast-10 Tournament championship game. They posted tournament wins over Bryant, 93-67, and Assumption, 97-69, in the preliminary rounds. St. Anselm, which is a school-record 26-3 overall, lost to Bentley, 65-44, in the NCAA New England Regional final last season.

Senior center Elizabeth Cranmer, an NE-10 first-team all-star, is the Hawks leading scorer (17.0 ppg) and rebounder (7.9 rpg). Senior guard and co-captain Kerri Lang, a second-team NE-10 pick, is the leading free throw shooter in the nation at .899 (89/99). Senior forward Monica McCarthy, a second-team All-NE-10 selection, averages 11.7 ppg and 6.5 rpg.

The Bentley College Falcons earned the right to host

this year's NCAA Regionals by posting a 29-2 record which included a 29-game win streak. The Falcons, who advanced to the NCAA championship game last season (a 77-43 loss to Delta State), lost the first game of the season to Alaska-Anchorage, 102-95 and lost the NE-10 Tournament championship game to St. Anselm, 81-76. Bentley has reached the NCAA finals the last two seasons. Sophomore forward/guard Kim Penwell leads the Falcons with 16.7 ppg and 7.5 rpg, and leads the NE-10 with a .571 field goal percentage (193/338).

Stonehill College is the fourth seed in the NCAA Regionals coming in with a 19-10 record. The Lady Chieftains finished third in the NE-10 tournament with a 73-58 quarterfinal win against Quinnipiac and an 85-65 semi-final loss to Bentley. Junior forward Paula Kohs is the second leading scorer in the NE-10 with 18.1 ppg.

Lane 30 Chiefs Still Lose in Playoffs

The University of Lowell men's basketball team lost to the University of Bridgeport in the opening round of the NECC play-off, 100-84.

The Chiefs, however, did turn in an impressive performance. Lowell led the game at halftime, 47-44, and held a lead throughout most of the game. Junior guard Steve Lane put on a splendid exhibition. Lane shot 12 of 19 (including 5 3-pointers) and scored a season high 30 points. Liam Scully scored 13, Roderick 12 and AJ Hoff added 11 points against

the powerful Purple Knights.

Bridgeport, featuring All-American Lambert Shell, pulled away late in the game. Guard Pat Morris netted 5 3-pointers on his way to a 31 point evening. Shell, the best player in the New England Collegiate Conference, had an off night. The junior captain shot just 6 of 13 for 19 points.

The Chiefs ended the season with an 11-17 overall record and won 9 of 14 games in the conference. Lane was the Chiefs leading scorer with a 15.8 average. Lane also led

Lowell in 3-pointers (69), assists (96), steals (41) and minutes (904). Hoff was the second leading scorer (14.7) and was the top scorer in NECC games (18.3 ppg). The sophomore power forward also led the team in field goals (151), free throws (109) and rebounds (183). Center Willie Collins started the season off excellent, but slowed down towards the end. Collins averaged 13.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. Liam Scully, percentage wise, had his finest season. Scully shot 50% from the field and 63% from the line. Mike Reed was playing extraordinary until he went down with a broken hand. Reed was in the top five in 3-point field goals (2nd), free throw percentage (1st), rebounds (4th) and steals (4th). Reed, one of the team's top defensive players, was also among the leading scorers with a 7.4 average. Greg Roderick finished strong. Roderick was tops in field goal percentage (57%) and 3-point percentage (50%). John Jordan was second in assists while shooting 81.8% from the free throw line. Freshman center Richard Perkins led the team with 26 blocked shots.

The Chiefs will return all of the above players plus Mike Mucher, Tom Moriarty, Sean Conway and Eric Moore. Next season promises to be one of the best teams since Leo Parent's glory days. Now that the team has had a year to mold together, Coach Stan Van Gundy should be able to put it together in 91-92.

Lady Chiefs Winning Streak

1	1/7	Bryant College	87-73
2	1/9	U of Bridgeport	80-67
3	1/12	U of New Haven	77-69
4	1/16	Franklin Pierce	74-65
5	1/19	Sacred Heart U	84-70
6	1/23	New Hampshire C	60-55
7	1/26	Southern Conn SU	70-50
8	1/30	Kenne State	75-68
9	2/2	U of New Haven	72-46
10	2/6	Franklin Pierce	73-52
11	2/9	Sacred Heart U	80-50
12	2/13	Keene State	75-53
13	2/16	Southern Conn SU	68-66
14	2/20	U of Bridgeport	88-77
15	2/23	New Hampshire C	79-72
16	2/26	U of New Haven	83-58
17	3/1	Southern Conn SU	79-56
18	3/2	New Hampshire C	80-63

Volleyball Team Streak Ends

Kevin Holbrook

The University of Lowell Men's Volleyball Team started their first season ever, with seven straight wins. Playing teams such as Holy Cross, Providence, Bryant, WPI, and Atlantic Union, they continue to be the surprise of this year's New England Club Volleyball League.

This past weekend, the team traveled to Boston, beat-

ing Westfield State (15-7, 15-13) and crushing Northeastern (15-10, 15-3). This was the second meeting against the Huskies, the Chiefs coming out victorious both times.

As of March 4th, the club stands at 10-1, the only loss coming from power-house Amherst College. This week's match with top-ranked Tufts University will set the stage for the Chiefs post-season play.

Men's Basketball Box Score NECC Play-offs

Bridgeport 100 - Lowell 84

at Hubbell Gymnasium, Bridgeport, CT

Lowell (84) Hoff 3-6 5-7 11, Scully 6-9 1-1 13, Collins 2-4 5-6 9, Jordan 1-3 0-0 2, Lane 12-19 1-1 30, Roderick 4-7 2-2 12, Conway 2-3 0-0 5, Perkins 1-1 0-0 3 Totals 31-52 14-17 84

Bridgeport (100) Silverberg 5-8 3-4 14, Shell 6-13 7-9 19, Teague 0-1 0-0 0, Morris 12-23 2-2 31, Russell 4-7 4-4 12, Colello 2-2 0-0 5, Wills 6-9 3-4 15, Jones 2-7 0-0 4, Tate 0-4 0-0 0, Maurer 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 37-74 19-23 100

Halftime: UL 47-44

3-point goals: UL Lane 5, Roderick 2, Conway UB Morris 5, Silverberg, Colello

Records: UL 11-17; 5-9 UB

Ice Hockey Box Score Hockey East Play-offs Maine 5 - Lowell 3

at Alford Arena, Orono, ME

Lowell 1 1 1 3
Maine 2 0 3 5

FIRST PERIOD- Scoring: 1, Maine, Montgomery 22 (Roy, Downey), 7:15. 2, Lowell, O'Connell 11 (Carter), 14:26. 3, Maine, Montgomery 23 (Downey), 14:46. Penalties: Maarni, UL (roughing), 6:23; Carter, UL (holding), 9:44; Tepper, UM (interference), 10:06; Carney, UM (late hit), 11:20; Pensa, UL (late hit), 11:20; Pellerin, UM (crosschecking), 19:02.

SECOND PERIOD- Scoring: 4, Lowell, Flynn 13 (Henry, LaBrecque). Penalties: Imes, UM (hooking), 13:04; Parsons, UM (late hit), 17:21.

THIRD PERIOD- Scoring: 5, Lowell, Bazin 4 (Carter), 9:44. 6, Maine, Carney 3 (Barkley), 12:36. 7, Maine, Robitaille 22 (Barkley, Carney), 14:39. 8, Maine, Pellerin 23 (Robitaille, Straub), 17:58. Penalties: Gatti, UL (holding), 6:59; Carney, UL (holding), 16:58.

Goalies: UL Roloson, (38 shots, 33 saves); UM Snow, (17 shots, 14 saves). Attendance: 3989. Records: UL 10-23-1; UM 29-7-2

WOMENS SWIM TEAM
Next fall the university may begin its first swim team.
Any women interested should attend the meeting on Tuesday, March 12, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. at the pool or contact: Peter McCarron ext. 5451 or Box 388, Robert Holt ext. 5672 or Box 743 or Scott Clayman ext. 5749 or box 295.

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Sports

Lady Chiefs Crowned NECC Champions, Head For NCAA Tourney

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball team has accomplished what no other basketball team in the school's history has done. The Lady Chiefs have put together a string of 18 victories, which includes a perfect 14-0 New England Collegiate Conference record along with the regular season title. All of Lowell's conference opponents were defeated not once but twice during the season. This past weekend, the University of Lowell hosted the NECC Final Four tournament. Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire College, Southern Connecticut and Lowell were participants. The top-seeded Chiefs went on to capture the NECC Tournament Championship.

under four minutes remaining, the frantic Owls pulled to within 9. But, the confident Lady Chiefs quickly squelched any remnants of a SCSU comeback with a 17-3 run over the final three minutes, including two crowd-pleasing 3-pointers by Ginger Sanford in the closing moments.

The Chiefs had four players in double figures, led by senior co-captain Rosalyn Worsley's 19 points. Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia, Lowell's sophomore center, registered 18 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. Ginger Sanford and Cathy Rhuda also turned in fine performances contributing 13 and 16 points respectively. Southern Connecticut was led NECC Player of the Year Geraldine Artis, who scored a relatively quite 17 points. Artis hit only 4 of 17 shots from the field (.235), an indication of Lowell's tenacious defense.

In the championship game, Lowell faced the defending NECC champion Lady Penmen of New Hampshire College. The first half was dominated by Orlando-Ciarcia, who poured in 17 of 19 points during the first 20 minutes. Orlando-Ciarcia could not miss, firing up shot after shot over NHC defenders. The Lady Penmen struggled throughout the half, consistently trying to force the inside shot while shooting a dismal 25.7% from the field. At the half, the Chiefs led by 16, 43-27. In the second-half as in the previous nights game, Lowell played their opponents even. A relaxed Lowell defense allowed NHC to creep to within 11 midway through the half. Lowell's defense came alive with just under six minutes remaining as the game turned very physical. Freshman Paulette Milne saw considerable playing time as the starting center Orlando-Ciarcia sat with four fouls. Down the stretch, Milne hit three jumpers stifling NHC's momentum.

Rosalyn turned in her usual superstar performance bucketing a game-high 20 points and 12 rebounds. Forward Ginger Sanford turned in 17 points on an incredible 7 of 8 shots

(.875). Sanford hit an amazing 17 of 24 (.680) shots during the tournament, including 8 of 10 from 3-point land.



Three-point whiz Ginger Sanford

Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia was named tournament MVP for her outstanding play during Lowell's three tournament games. Orlando-Ciarcia poured in 59 points and 24 rebounds. In her first year in a Chief's uniform, Darlene has averaged 14.2 ppg and 8.5 rpg, earning her NECC First Team All-Star honors. Co-captain Rosalyn Worsley was also named a NECC First Team All-Star, for the second year in a row. Worsley, the Chiefs leading scorer, averages 17.5 ppg and 6 rpg. Finally, Coach Kathy O'Neil was named NECC Coach of the Year.

With the conference championship, the Chiefs receive an automatic spot in the NCAA tournament, to be held this weekend at Bentley College. The Lady Chiefs face Northeast-10 foe St. Anselm, Friday March 8th at 6:00PM



Above, Tournament MVP and First Team All-Star Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia. Below, Chiefs leading scorer and First Team All-Star Rosalyn Worsley.



Co-captain Kendra Lippmann

In the semifinal round, the Chiefs disposed of a hungry Southern Conn. team, 79-56, to earn a berth in Saturday's championship final. The Lady Chiefs outshot, outmuscled and simply outplayed Southern during the first-half, taking a 19-point advantage into the locker room. After the break, a fired-up SCSU went on a 13-4 run during the first 5 minutes, to close the lead to 10. Throughout most of the second-half, Lowell played uninspired ball while still managing to maintain a double-digit lead. With



The 1990-91 New England Collegiate Conference Champion Lady Chiefs
Front row (left to right): Robyn Wainwright, Terri Ahlstrom, co-captain Rosalyn Worsley, co-captain Kendra Lippmann, Cathy Rhuda, Jennifer Lilly
Second row: Ginger Sanford, Kerry Rodden, Assistant Coach Janet King, Head Coach Kathy O'Neil, Assistant Coach Becky Knox, Jennifer Morrison, Becky Muldoon
Top row: Manager Marcia Gorman, Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia, Kim Brigham, Paulette Milne

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